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ICHANAN MAY LATEST NEWS FACE CONGRESS PLOT INQUIRY

Peace Body Aided German Move.

ENIED BY FOWLER.

statives may lose their seats interests. the federal authorities connect up the labor National Peace council, of which deped German plots to tie up munitions

plants by strikes. That the attention of the department of justice has now turned from the Gerallowed to hold meetings." was the information given by an offiil who is in a position to know.

After "Men Higher Up." The federal investigators, it was said are after the "men higher up" in the fo on of munition plant strikes and etivities charged to the labor or ns-these being the men, accord to report, who received \$150,000 of money, supplied indirectly by lapts von Papen and Boy-Ed of the bassy, to earry on the work rence. Startling disclosures sed, the policy of the departest of justice being to get after the lows " and ask for no indictments iles it is confident the men named will be held by the grand jury on the evi-

cratic as well as Republican connen in Washington declared unaniusly that the house of representatives tedly would expel any member guilty of interfering Wi on commerce on behalf of any bel-

sident of the Chicago Federtion of Labor, confirmed the fact print d in THE TRIBUNE yesterday that the

"That," he said, " will have to come it that he is in San Francisco. Straube. ato labor leaders, was the moving spirit | these two men will be named." an attempt to organize a Chicago

Were wanted for.

ranch of the peace council last summer.

subpænaed in Chicago are expect- ed en this, and Mr. Harrison approved.

York it was learned the grand will nullify the Illin eral days ago heard a part of

of the peace council's affairs. of this concerned the strike o

of longshoremen who were to out for five weeks. It was thought that time, a critical one for Engand France, a five weeks tleup wou

OF THE WA

LONDON, Dec. 6, 5 a. m .-

The Times publishes this morning a long article by its Berlin correspondent, who is now in London, describing "the new engine of domination for the future, the foundations of which the Gernulsion Likely if Labor mans are busily laying." These foundations, according to the correspondent, are the economic absorption of Austria-Hungary by Germany and the creation of an economic political central European system destined to draw in all the state upon its fringe. The carrying out of this plan is regarded as urgent by Germany.

> Dec. 5.—The Politiken says that Henry Ford and his party will not be interfered with in Denan Frank Buchanan of Chi mark if they abstain from any ac-

Dispatches from Christiania an formerly was president, with quote the Norwegian foreign minister as saying: "If they come to Christiania it will be useless. Mr. Schmedeman, the assy to the capitol was admitted American minister, will introduce igton last night. That it is cen- them. Their visit will be cond just now, on two congressmen and sidered unofficial and they will be

Harrison Names Two as His Pick for Postmaster

C. Breyer will be the new postmaster of Chicago if an agreement entered into be-tween former Mayor Harrison, Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and William L. O'Connell carries more weight at Washington than Postmaster General Burleson's friendship for Dixon Williams.

Mr. Harrison has forwarded the names of Breyer and Kruetgen to Washington, called the proprietor yesterday and the longings for peace and a good job. with the request that one be selected to door was forced. Rice lay on the floor,

Mr. Breyer is a contracting plumber, residing at 2830 North Kedzie boulevard. He is a member of the library board. C. H. Canode, the Chicago printer who Mr. Kruetgen is head of the Kruetgen the dresser. a wanted as a witness before the federal | Engraving company and resides at 548 mand jury, left for New York in the Addison street. He is a member of the At the same time John Fitz- school board. Both men were appointed by Mr. Harrison when he was mayor,

Result of Political Pact. When the patronage slate was made up after Lewis' election to the senate, Harnt here are Congressman Bu- rison was given the naming of the post master, Dunne and Lewis agreeing to man, L. P. Straube of the stereotyprecommend whomever his selection. Mr. and William F Kramer of the onal Brotherhood of Black- Harrison last night told the rest of the

story: "I first selected Michael Zimmer for of investigation, admitted that the place. For some reason he didn't Chicagoans probably will be sub- seem to fit in with the Washington idea ed to appear before the New York and finally he accepted the wardenship The soind may carry me over the sea, and jury, but refused to divulge any at Jollet. Then we suggested Oscar tion as to their identity or what Mayer, but Mr. Mayer refused to let his name go to Washington. He didn't want

" Finally I have forwarded to Senato Lewis the names of Mr. Breyer and Mr. Were unavailing, Mrs. Straube declar- Kruetgen, and have requested the powers to make a choice between these two. I ing to Fitzpatrick and other Chi- have every reason to believe that one of The leaves became a pleasant shade,

Must Be a German.

A second condition in the patrona agreemnt was that Mr. Harrison should admitted that the three men al-

So the next postmaster will be a German, provided Postmaster General Bureson does not interpose objections that Gov. Dunne is on his way to Washing

tingent that went to urge upon the stional committee Chicago as the place en last June and was to the of holding the Democratic national con rention next year.

EUROPE ANXIOUSLY AWAITS NEXT MOVE OF ROUMANIANS.

Belief Is Nation Will Strike Central Powers When Allies Show Real Strength in Balkans.

PENS LIFE CODE HE CAN'T LIVE: POISON HIS END

H. B. Rice, Poet-Business Man, Loses Faith in Ideals; Kills Self.

another member of the house tion conflicting with Denmark's that of self; no other victory so splendid countries, and some of the passengers of the Chinese cruiser Chao-Ho mutinied the vatican."

as living today better than see lived are apprehensive lest he and his party last night and opened fire on the arsenal Pope Ben yesterday."

> Herbert Bertram Rice wrote this and then changed his mind. He swallowe polson yesteray in a Clark street hotel leaving his poetry and essays in evidence of the philosophy he could not practice. Rice had traveled the road to the rainbow. So long as it arched before him in harmonious hues he sped on and urged open road. But when he found that his lestination was only a Belasco effect on

songs faded. Verse Tells Character. Rice was a Milwaukeean. He was a Mason in high standing and his effects

proclaimed him a man of taste, discretion, and of even pursuits. A key to his character was furnished in this verse unopened. from his pen: THREE GATES OF GOLD. If you are tempted to reveal

A tale some one to you has told

About another, let it pass. He had registered at the New Central hotel, 35 South Clark street, on last Friday, as "H. B. Barnes, Wilmette." A maid, getting no response to her knock, dead. A bottle that had contained poison

cards and letters that identified the poetemployed at one time by the firm of Lindemann & Halverson Co. of Milwau- lot are those who missed the ship or dekee. The bag also contained his evening cided too late that they would go. clothes complete to the last pearl stud. essay on "A Wise Man." Here is the last verse of a poem called "Cooperation in Nature ":

"Help one another," a grain of sand Said to another grain at hand; And then, O, what will become of met

But come, my brother, give me your We'll build a mountain and there we'll

stand; And so the enouglakes over to drifts. And the grains of sand to a mountain;

The dewdrop fed the fountain. But there had been other days-long before Herbert Bertram Rice started for the rainbow. For in all his troubles there was in his pocket a small Bible that had Rice by Everett A. Cutler, pastor of the inster church, 570 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee."

More of His Philosophy. And before the police of the central sta-tion removed the body to a morgue they

"How much pleasanter and grander and aweeter and more noble is the reward when we have excelled ourselves than it is when we have outdone some

yesterday so much the greater need of

"It is not enough for a man to be able to console himself with the assurance that he is as good as his neighbors. ants remains undecided. Since the dis-sich announcing the closing of Rouma-tich announcing the closing of Rouma-ing the standing of the neighborhood he must be even better than those about

THE REASON. Milwaukes, Wis. Dec. 8.—(Special.)-osing fight against a craving for liquing ras the cause of the suicide in Chicago

Ford Plans Trip Across Germany; Arrest Is Feared

Peace Crusader to Ignore Limits of Passports When He Lands.

WORK IS ORGANIZED

Aboard Peace Ship Oscar II., via Wireless to Slasconset, Mass., Dec. 5.—Despit the regulations governing passport Henry Ford is determined to cross Ger-COPENHAGEN, via London, BARLEYCORN DOES IT, man territory on his way from Copennference is to be staged.

Mr. Ford's passport authorizes him to visit only neutral countries, not to stop at or pass through any of the beiligerent be arrested if they attempt to set foot on | and two other warships.

Busy Making Up Committees. Aiready the peace pilgrims are organizing for the work of pacifying Europe Committees of the passengers in general, and separate committees of clergymen, students and newspaper men have been organized to confer with similar commitarrives, on the question of peace.

A peace flag, the gift of Mayor Blank a stage of stern reality his Platonic arguenberg of Philadelphia and presented by ment fell; his rhythm crumpled and his Mrs. Joseph Fels of Philadelphia, who is a passenger, will fly at the masthead of the Oscar II.

Many Wireless Greetings. Many wireless messages of godspee have been received and hundreds of telegrams received just before sailing are

Some of the peace pilgrims find the roll. ing sea unneutral and have already retired to their cabins. Some of the unitiated mistook the guils following the ship for doves, and thought they were an omen of peace.

Two stowaways have been found or board the peace ship. One of them is

More Ford Aids to Sail. was under the dresser. An empty glass calm after the sterm reigned today in the gave forth fumes of the draught. A nest where was hatched the peace dove check book on a Milwaukee bank was on | that sailed with Henry Ford on Saturday as pilot of the Oscar II. Activity will burst forth again today, however, for an other, though smaller and less distin-A scrutiny of his traveling bag showed guished, cargo of peace disciples sails on business man. He evidently had been to help the original peace ship's company stop the war by Christmas. The second

Henry C. Morris of 4442 Grand boule vard, president of the Chicago Peace society, did not sail on the Ford peace ship "I don't know how my name came to e in the lists sent from New York," Mr. Morris said. " It is true some of our members are actively interested in the Ford project, but the Chicago Peace society is not, and I never had any intention of going with the party."

Mrs. William J. Thomas is anot listed passenger who did not sail. She returned to Chicago yesterday.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915.

chicage and vicinity— Fair on Monday, fol-lowed by increasing cloudiness and rain or snow M on d a y night or Tuesday; moderate northeast winds, increasing by Tuesday.



SHIPPERS ADVICES.

MUTINEERS ON **CHINESE SHIP SHELL ARSENA**

Foreign Section at Shanghai Endangered by Rebellion.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6, 6 a. m .- The crew

The fire was returned by the two other varships and the engagement lasted an

tion of the city. Apparently the outbreak has been confined to the Chao-Ho. The Chinese authorities announced that the Chao-Ho Budapest Praises Ford Move. would be shelled and bunk at daybreak. his facile pen in rhymes of hope and the tees in the neutral nations, when the ship At that hour, however, all was said to be quiet at the arsenal

> Helped by Outsiders? licting accounts of the nature of the outbreak are current, and owing to strict measures taken by the authorities it has his money in a respectable scheme for humanitarian aims," says the Presti been impossible thus far to obtain official Hirlap.

It appears, however, that at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon twenty men set forth from the foreign settlement in a launch and went alongside the Chao-Ho, which is lying opposite the Kiang-Nan arsenal. the Chao-Ho mutinied, apparently by prearrangement.

Open Fire at Dusk. At about 6 o'clock the mutineers op are on the armonal the cruiser Hai-Chi.

and the gunboat Tung-Ching. The Hai-Chi and the Tung-Ching re Jacob Greenberg, a messenger, who has plied, and there was lively cannonading of light and heavy guns for an hour. At least half a dozen three pound shots fell in the foreign conce thrown into panic. After the firing ceased the Chao-Ho re mained at anchor, keeping watch on the

other warships.

deavored to reach the arsenal in a launch, but was challenged by the gunboat Tung Ching and ordered to turn about. Not withstanding immediate compliance with this order, the gunboat opened fire, dam-

Three subsequent attempts to reach the arsenal by automobile were unavailing On each occasion the outer pickets were passed, after a strict examination the inner guards turned back the autonobile at the point of their rifles. At the time of the last attempt, at 5 o'clock this morning, there was a heavy

outbreak of firing. AMERICANS REVOLT VICTIMS. Many Americans were victims of the nutinies that accompanied the Chinese pheaval of 1911 and 1912. One of the incipal achievements of the rioters was the capture of the great Han Yang iron works, after a desperate struggie with

government troops. Gen. Tieh-Liang, president of the board of army, was at that time dispatched to Szechuen province, having been commissioned to take the place of Commissione ruen, a man of strength, who was sent back to Shanghal in an effort to relieve the situation.

In Shanghai it was currently reported that Yuan Shi Kai and Dr. Sun were par ies to a plot whereby Yuan was to pay Dr. Sun \$1,500,000 if he would withdraw from the presidential contest, so tha Yuan could enjoy that office without in-

Further along in the rioting it was nade plain from Hongkong that no govthe situation, and the rioting gradually formed itself into general revolution. In March, 1912, there were no less than a half dozen hostile armies in the field.

THIEF ACCEPTS INVITATION TO COMPLETE LOOT JOB.

Makes Second Visit for Cigarets After Sign in Window Bids Him to Take What He Left.

An invitation to a burglar, placed in th confectionery store at 2011 West Thirty-fifth street, to return and take what was Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 30,51; 7 p. m. left of the cigaret stock after a burgiary left of the cigaret stock after a burgiary night, was accepted Saturday

> nd posted this sign: "We are ab replenish our cigaret stock. Come back

tions by follows:
On his second trip the robber got \$3 worth of cleareta.

Various Capitals Discussing Possible Settlement of War

LONDON, Dec. 6, 2 a. m .- The London Post's Budapest corresp a dispatch printed this morning dwells on the peace talk in the Hungaria capital in the following language:

"In political circles in Hungary one hears nothing else but an early con clusion of the war. The return of Count Albert Apponyl from Copenhagen is eagerly awaited. He has been taking part in the Red Cross conference and also had an unofficial mission regarding peace possibilties.

"The Hungarian grand lodge of Masons has voted to begin a cease work in favor of peace. The Feminist society has issued an appeal for peace on economic grounds, stating 'we have had enough of murder and starvation." Allies Should Make Terms.

The Post editorially says:

"The right answer to German peace conspiracy is for the allies to deter mine what shall be the terms of peace to be dictated when the right moment comes. In the case of Great Britain, representatives from the overseas domin ions must be called into council."

The Lausanne correspondent of the Times says the Germans propose in January to make a desperate offensive attack on the western front, and to this end the Krupps are working feverishly to prepare the necessary big guns and

"Supposing this attack fails," the correspondent continues, nother card to play. The pope and President Wilson will be invited by Ger many to initiate proceedings for the proclamation of peace. This is the explanation of Prince von Buelow's visit to Switzerland and his negotiations there with

Pope Benedict to Urge Peace.

ROME, Dec. 5 .- At the consistory, which will be held tomorrow, the pop will deliver an allocution, again deploring the horrors of the war and con hour. Many shots were exchanged, sev- miserating the Armenians. The pontiff will urge the quick conclusion of peac eral of them falling in the foreign sec- which should be just and durable, favoring neither of the belligerents. Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul is mentioned as a possible cardinal

to be named at the consistory.

sion is being discussed here in the press with more expectations than the enterprise has been thought almost everywhere else to deserve, and high eulogies are paid to the character of Mr. Ford. "Mr. Ford is the first one in the history of American millionaires to invest

BUDAPEST, via London, Dec. 5 .- Henry Ford's American peace mis-

Now that operations in the Balkans are considered to have reached the final stage, there is great inclination toward the discussion of peace. This is manifest especially at the meetings of certain societies, industrial corporations

See Peace Move by British. AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 5.—The German press, under the cap tion "English Peace Program," is printing extracts from English newspape articles which are described by the German papers as showing the existence of

vigorous peace movement in England. The Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, referring to what it describes as the extreme conservative program" outlined in the National Review for November.

"If the allies want to fight for these peace terms they must resign their

selves to at least a seven years' war."

Germany Ready for Peace? WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- [Special.] -- Germany is about ready for ce with less spoils of war than it has so far demanded, according to an outline of the terms that would be acceptable, which was given today by a German long resident in America, but in intimate touch with Berlin's policies. The tatement is, of course, unofficial, but it is believed to repeat accurately the views now held by the kaiser's advisers. The peace terms, as outlined, are as

Germany to have full power over the Balkans, insuring her road to Constantinople and Asia Minor, thus giving her a "place in the sun" independent of British sea power,

Buffer states to be maintained between Germany and Russia, in cluding the proposed new kingdom of Poland, and the strengthening The restoration of the old boundaries in the west with co

freedom for Belgium, and even, possibly, a slight concession to France of the French speaking parts of Alsace "There is nothing to all this peace talk," said the informant. "Nothing rill ever come out of 'peace talk.' The only way that peace will come will be when men in whom the powers have confidence get togethr and arrange an unerstanding. When we get peace it will be suddenly—the powers will announce that they have an understanding and will arrange an armistice while they dis-

MME. SEMBRICH'S ILLNESS

Another Consultation of New Yorl

New York, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-The con-

dition of Mme. Sembrich, now seriously

consultation of the physicians in attend

Richard Wiener, her personal physicia

Dr. Evan Evane, and Dr. Samuel Lam

bert met at 5 o'clock this afternoon. After

monia, and she was said to be "very gravely ili." Mmc. Sembrich suffers very

the time is unconscious, resulting from the use of morphine which was again

Maggie Teyte Is Ill. on, Mass., Dec. 5.—[Special.]-

istered to her today.

ill in her spartments at the Hotel Gothan

Case of Prima Donna.

TAKES TURN FOR WORSE.

WAR PLANT EXPLOSION IN **GERMANY KILLS HUNDREDS?**

Reported Discontented Workmen Destroyed Ammunition Factory at Halle, Prussian Saxony.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-Destruction of a large ammunition factory at Halle, Prussian Saxony; by an explosion, with the oss of several hundred lives, is reported n a message from Kolding, Denmark, to Copenhagen, forwarded by Reuter's cor-

rowly averted at Bogden, Sileria. The nunition factory there, it is reported. van saved by the discovery that it had

According to this account, which has not been confirmed, arrests have been made at Bogden. It is asserted discontented workmen are suspected in both in

LOBAR PNEUMONIA YIELDS TO SERUM, SAYS EXPERT.

Bockefeller Institute Investigator Reports Mortality Has Been Greatly Decreased.

New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-Lobs uent type, yields to serum treatment, ac cian of the Rockefeller institute aid Dr. Doches. "The mortality an

SESSION MOST MPORTANT IN

Wilson Frames New Ship Bill as Sister to De-

GENERATION

TONES DOWN OLD PLAN

fense Scheme.

CONGRESS OPENS TODAY: WASHINGTON TO HUM

THE Sixty-fourth congress will convene at noon today. Nine new senators and 140 new representatives will be sworn in. Adequate military and naval defense for United States principal object

PRESIDENT WILSON frames ship bill, providing for the building and purchase of vessels to be leased to individuals. The measure provides for the sale of \$50,-000,000 Panama bonds to furnish

the purchase money CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY explains general staff's plan for American army, report of which was sup-

BRYAN issues formal statement calling on President Wilson to ask peace terms.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Special.] - THE TRIBUNE which President Wilson re-

ational defense in his program of legis The president's plan for national defense will cause a long debate and probably it will hold the boards for several weeks. The plan takes a middle ground attitude regarding the army and navy. ive plan advocated by the gen

eral staffs. The drafting of the ship bill was co pleted today, and the plan is to introduce it as soon after congress convenes

omorrow as possible. With a view to diminishing the oppo tion which compassed its defeat in the last congress, the measure has been con-siderably changed. By incorporating alernative proposals for the upbuilding of an American merchant marine advanced by some of its critics, the administration has trimmed its sails to eatch votes fo

Wilson Modifies Previous Bill. mpany and set up the government in the ocean carrying business has been

poses that the government build or purchase ships which may be used as avail-Physicians Called to Consider private corporations for operation. The government is authorized to subscribe to such stock in these corporations not pur-chased by private interests, and to that extent the government will engage in the

cration and as all shippards are run

In addition, it is argued that the government will be compelled to lease the ressels on such low terms and to suit

To Regulate Ocean Commerce.
The bill proposes a united shipping board to carry out the purchase and

Prussian f Prussia.

four sons Underwood.)

Hishment of the United States as are suitable for commercial uses and which are not required for use in the navy in time of peace, also vessels belonging to the war department suitable for canal uses and vessels now operated and owned by the Panama Railroad company, to any corporation, firm, or individual for commercial uses, upon condition that they may be reclaimed by the government at fair value or rental.

May Be Seized Without Notice. When circumstances permit, it is provided that the president shall give reasonable notice in writing to the lessees or owners of the vessels when they are wanted for the naval auxiliary or transport service but in the event of an emergency the vessels may be taken over without notice. It is prescribed that all foot and son-in-law of the late Secretary worth of New York, successor to Senator Root and son-in-law of the late Secretary.

gency the vessels may be taken over without notice. It is prescribed that all vessels chartered or leased by the board or the president for commercial purposes must be under American registry and subject to all the laws of the United State.

Socialist.

In the list of new senators are Wadsworth of New York, successor to Senator Root and son-in-law of the late Secretary of State John Hay, and Underwood of Alabama, who was majority leader of the house during the Sixty-second and Sixty-third converses.

States.

Fower is given the board to regulate the operation of all steamship lines and vessels engaged as common carriers in the transportation of passengers and property between ports of the United States and for
The new Republicans from Illinois, who

It is provided, however, that the board may prescribe preferential rates if, in its judgment, such rates are necessary in order to carry out the purposes of the

scribe just and reasonable rail and water rates and joint rates. It may even preseribe such rates for specific sailings and when deemed necessary may fix preferen-tial joint rail and water rates.

Authority is given the board to inves-

regulatory legislation from congress.

The bill extends provisions of the existing act to regulate commerce and amendments so as to include common carriers engaged in oversea shipping under

Listed as Auxiliaries.

To induce enrollment in the reserve the bill provides that each enlisted man shall receive an allowance of \$3 a month, petty

To put the act into effect at once an initial appropriation of \$10,000,000 is appropriated out of the treasury. In lieu of such an appropriation it is provided that the secretary of the treasury may issue or sell Panama canal bonds to secure the treasury may in the session a measure proposing the creation of a federal tariff commission. This will be referred to the ways



Nine Recently Elected Senators and 140 Representatives to Take Oath.

Democrats on Friday, which resulted in the election of Senator Clarke over Sen-

The new Republicans from Illinois who have never served in congress before are Dennison, Williams, Wheeler, King, and Chiperfield. In the senate, Senator Curtis of Kansas is returning after an absence of two years.

Session to Be Busy One. The session which convenes tomorrow promises to be one of the busiest in the

nois senators will play a particularly im-Authority is given the board to investigate the organization, conduct and management of steamship lines, and to will be the leader of the Republican assault on the administration's policies in sault on the administration's policies in portant part in it furnish the president with information sault on the administration's policies in that will enable him to seek necessary that body. Opposed to him as lieutenant that body. commander of the administration forces will be Representative Rainey of Carroll-ton, who is ranking member on the committee on ways and means and the close associate of Majority Leader Kitchin.

In the senate Senator Sherman, by rea-son of his presidential candidacy, will be one of the men most closely observed. Senator Sherman has already announced A ship which operates under the proposed act is to be listed by the secretary of the navy with the approval of the board as "a vessel of the United States auxiliary reserve." and such officers and crews as may volunteer for the purpose may be enrolled as members of the re-

> Lewis, Democratic Whip. Senator Lewis, on the other hand, will be one of the administration's managers in the senate. He has just been re-elected Democratic whip. Minority Leader Mann will introduce early in the session a measure proposing

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on One Each.

Boosters on Hand in Force.

St. Louis is awarded the Democratic convention it will withdraw from the

race for the Republican affair, Chicago to do likewise if it is the successful bidder before the Democratic national commit-

tee Tuesday.

The Democratic national committee, acting on behalf of the party throughout the country, will indorse the work of the

Wilson administration and the accom-

Not to Indorse Wilson.

The president will not be indorsed fo

there will be opposition if any attempt is made to bring up the question of na-tional defenses

Those who are looking for a fight over ocratic chairmanship will be dis-

York, who holds this position, will not be

disturbed. He will serve out his term,

which will expire immediately upon the



CHARLS C.BREYER

The names of Brnest J. Kruetgen, have been sent to Washington by for postmaster. Mr. Harrison made the selections under a patronage agreement between himself, Gov. Dunne, Senator Lewis, and William O'Connell by which he was to have the naming of a successor to Post-master Campbell. It is expected one of the two will be appointed.

ilcans will seek to have it reported favorably. There is a slight chance that they may be able to win enough Democrats on

It is believed that the Democrats, with a majority of but twenty-four in the house, will find it necessary to bring in special rules on many of the measures which they advance. Two Illinoisans will have places on the rules committee. will have places on the rules committee, where these will be fought out. One is where these will be fought out. One is Representative Foster, Democrat. and the other Representative Wilson of Chicago. Republican.

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13.10x 8.9 495 17.10x12.0 970

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SELF-PRAISE OF CONGRESS CUT

Censor Shortens Long Biographies Written for New Directory.

Report That Boosters from Two Models of Brevity.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S. [Special]-The procliviti and their future aspiration

the joint committee on printing to edit the autobiographies submitted by sates-men for the new congressional directory, which comes from the printer tomorrow. tions of 1916 will go to mi As a result of the censorship, there is nothing in the directory which indicates mittee Tuesday, and with the vanguard of the Republican national committee, which will meet a week later, already on been better served long ago had their constituents realized their availability for public office. Most of the biographies are tame. But into a few there have crept some indications of personal char-acteristics. leaders of both parties have dismissed from consideration all cities applying for the big quadrennial shows except Chi-

Oregon Senator Uses 3 Words. One of the features of the new directory will be the brevity of many of the biog-St. Louis and Chicago boomers are here in force, each party armed with certified checks for \$200,000, which provides for a bid of \$100,000 for each convention. There seems to be an understanding between the representatives of the two cities that if the Falls." raphies. Consternation reigned in the government printing office several years Minnesota sent in his blogs "Lindbergh, Charles A., Rep

There are more than a dozen similar JAVA

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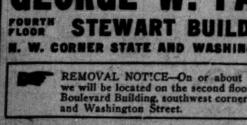


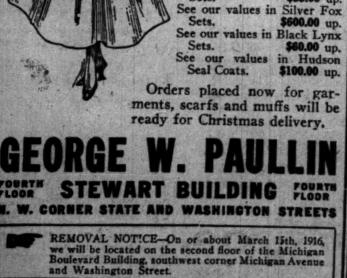
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The Senator from Illinois and an Embryo Statesman.



DEFENSE PLAN OF ARMY GENERAL STAFF.

be armed but disciplined, to which end a uniform and well digested

-GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.-[Special.]-Last March the of the United States as regards military

states is to be left as at present and used

as contemplated under existing laws. ent, about 13,000. The garrison of the Hawaiian islands is to consist of one com plete division of infantry and the coast artillery companies necessary to man the coast defenses.

The garrison of the Canal Zone at Panama is to be the same as that of the Hawallan islands. In each case about 25,000 men. Alaska and Porto Rico are to have one regiment of infantry apiece. This makes a total for overseas garrisons of nental army of 500,000 were not satisfacon university—It is a fine thing to one regiment of infantry apiece. This 80,000 regular troops, exclusive of the

Philippine scouts. The active regular troops in the United States are to consist of one division of infantry and one brigade of cavairy in the Puget Sound region, the same in California, the same in the north Atlantic region, the same in the middle west, one division of cavalry on the Mexican border and 25,000 coast artillery to man the coast fortifications. This makes a total withi of 145,000.

In addition, the sanitary quartermas ter and ordnance troops for all parts of the army and the depots amount to 30,000 The proportion of field artillery to fantny and cavalry is increased by

given a complete aero squadron. The period of training. number and size of the heavy guns with the mobile divisions are materially in-

Maintained at War Strength. This makes a total regular standing of active army of six divisions of infantry one division and four brigades of ca alry, with proportionate amounts of ar war college division started to embody in a general plan for the Philippines, Porto Rico, and Alas the results of years of care- ka, coast artillery, and staff corps, with a ful analytical study with re- total of 260,000 men and officers. All units spect to the minimum needs are to be maintained at war strength.

in the active or standing army, followed The plan calls for a regular army with by a period in a paid reserve of six years a reserve, together making a force of approximately 500,000 men, and a second grouped into districts and organized into force, or continental army, of 500,000 complete divisions, which on the outbreak men. The national guard of the various of war could be mobilized in a few days.

The officers for these reserve divisions

are to be drawn from the regular service The active part of the regular army is and from the military schools of the The active part of the regular army is divided into the overseas garrisons and miropolitan papers, particularly those the garrisons within the continental limits of the United States. The garrison of the Philippine islands remains as at present European politics, and promote the present European politics are also as the part of the regular army is divided into the overseas garrisons and make a force of 240,000, which, added to make a force of 240,000, which, added to the garrison of the United States. The garrison of the Philippine islands remains as at present European politics, and from the military schools of the milita

Provisions to Fill Vacancies. To fill up casualties occasioned by battle depots are to be established on the servists not needed for the reserve divisions and the men enlisted with the beginning of war.

The questions having to do with the ortorily settled for the reason that the general staff was not permitted to freely express its views. They would squarely men by having a system of universal certain number of the young men of the such forces as careful study by the gen

"A free people ought not only to | The number of engineer troops with each | country drawn proportionately from dif- | eral staff has shown can be la division is doubled. Each division is ferent districts would be required to do a coasts.

> This could not be put in the plan be-cause of objections from the office of the secretary of war. The fundamental idea of the organization of the second force is to give the men in it the minimum amount of training the present war. such shape in the few weeks following have at least 500,000 trained men prac-

pean war. The doubling of the number strength this plan only calls for the addition to the standing army of twenty-five sion is also in accordance with the lessons of the present war.

The organization of the force into complete, properly rounded out divisions is ssary if the most fundamental training for war and proper handling of troops in war is to be had. The location and numbers of troops stationed in the con tinental limits of the United States is the minimum which will insure the imme diate concentration on any point at which an enemy might land, or sufficient troops military training, by which each year a to at least prevent further progress

of them are in danger of being drawn forced into it. Our nation not only shares the sufferings of other neutral nations but has an additional reason for desiring

Change from Old Policies. The provision that all units be kept at war strength and that the reservists be organized into new units rather than

unction with the executives of the other used to raise old ones to war strength is in accordance with the best experience in mobilization on the outbreak of war tically immediately ready is also a lesson as to make them reasonably reliable of this war which, like every other, has treaty. This force, with the regular shown that a comparatively few trained army, active and reserve, would amount troops are worth many times their number of a total of forty divisions, or 1,000,000 ber of untrained. An examination of the plan shows it to be a careful study of the plan shows it to be a careful study of the minimum defense needed by this country.

Seek Increase in Artillery.

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This plan provides the minimum gard-eons for the overseas possessions which office it was returned because considered When sent to the secretary of war's office it was returned because considered to ask more than the country was ready furnish bases for our own fleet but, what is more important, will prevent their use as bases by an enemy.

The increase in the amount and weight to the minimum.

When sent to the secretary of war's office it was returned because considered to ask more than the country was ready to accept. The general staff, however, took the stand that it was not their duty to indorse any plan for defense as adequate which in their opinion was not. The plan as prepared they considered to the minimum.

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the pending national defense plans. Mr.

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foring the war has surpassed anything known to history," Mr. Bryan says. "An

offer of mediation is not only amply jus-

are desired, they can be found in our ob-

ligations to the other neutral nations. All

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ception at the White House will mark the opening of the first national convention of Bryan hopes that congress will take a the Congressional Union for Woman Suf-hand in the affair by assuring Mr. Wilson frage, which will hold daily sessions throughout the week.

> URGE POLITICIANS TO BURY HATCHET ON DEFENSE PLAN

tified on the ground of humanity, but it is Prominent Americans, Answering emanded. If, however, other reasons New York World Inquiry, Ask United Action on Preparedness.

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ing killed, unintentionally, of course, but and of men of big business are given. not be necessary but for the war, and all finary. All agree that preparedr into the conflict-some of them are almost the paramount issue today and is in no sense a party question.

> LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE TO HAVE STATE BRANCHES.

demanding a change in our national policy mad rivalry with Europe in the increase branches has been begun by the League to Enforce Peace, of which former Presi-

that the president, either alone or in conneutral nations, can obtain from the na-tions at war a statement of the terms lowed by political parties. There will upon which peace is possible, and such a be in each state a chairman and a state statement would be the beginning of an committee, with branches in each county

WILSON TO HEAR Globe-Wernicke SUFFRAGE PLEA Bookcase & Desk

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-Hundreds of women suf-frage workers from all parts of the country reached Washington today, ready voys of western women voters who have motored across the continent with a mammoth suffrage petition to the incoming congress asking for a federal suf-

formal statement tonight to After the presentation of the petition renew his offer of mediation a hundred congressmen on the steps of warring countries. He says the capitol, the envoys, escorted by a parade of over a thousand women, will go Genuine mahogany it is time to stop the bloodshed not only for the good of beiligerents and neutrals but for the reclamation of the United The arrival of the petition and the re-States from the militarism involved in

New York, Dec. 6, 3 a. m .- [Special.]highways of the world, interferes with unusual collection of the views of the foremost men of the nation as to whether or not the question of "preparedness

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st unwarlike element in the com osition of the United States. But a ballot of a representative portion of the min isters, just completed by The Continer agazine, shows an overwhelming vote in favor of military and naval prepared-

ness against foreign invasion. a connection with the ballot several edred ministers in all parts of the arry sent in their opinions of preparedness and made many comments on the lessons of the war in Europe. Most of these show a careful study of the situabroad and in this nation, facts which make the vote all the more con-

tal card to every tenth minister named the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of ern geographical distribution, and the returns are in a fair proportion to the America. No attempt was made to govnumber of ministers in the various sec-

Questions and Votes. questions submitted on the postal cares and the respective totals of votes

1-Are you in favor of complete disarmament by the United States?
By "complete disarmament" is intended a definite policy of assuming that this country is in no danger of attack by any other country, the thought being that it would be better to risk successful invasion than to maintain continuously a military power sufficient to cause an aggressive

Yes 72, no 260, no vote 21. 2-Are you in favor of an army and havy sufficient in numbers and efficiency to withstand ordinary attack while new forces are being organized? Yes 275, no 50, no vote 28.

3 Do you believe that teaching them march and drill, with the physical training calculated to give them a good "setup" and endurance for camp life, would tend to create in American boys an appetite for war? Yes 91, no 238, no vote 24.

4-Assuming that all war is wrong and unnecessary, do you believe it should be the policy of the United States to ignore the possibility of attack by some nation which does not accept that belief, that is unpersuaded by our altruistic attitude, and which is undisturbed by what other nations may think of its action?

Yes 57, no 260, no vote 36. 5-If you believe that there should be recognition of this possibility, and ome preparation for the continge but consider it still more important that no policy should be adopted which will tend to develop in our people favor for war, what plan re eiling these two purposes would you

New Zealand Ship Hits Rock Of Coast of France-Crew of

BREST, France, Dec. 6, 1:35 a. m.-The steamer Star of New Zealand went on Blosquet rock near Molene yesterday crew of forty-six men was saved.

Southeast Corner

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EXPLAINS EXTENSION OF GEN. JOFFRE'S POWER.

remier Briand Says Object I Closer Co-ordination Between Army and Allied Councils.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Le Journel seys the rmy committee of the chamber of dep-ties has asked for explanations in connection with the appointment of Gen.
Joffre as commander in chief of all
French armies in Europe.

Premier Briand informed the committee
that the only object of the extension of

that the only object of the extension of the generaliseimo's power was to estab-lish unity in direction and at the same time establish a closer coordination be-tween the command of the armies and the technical councils which are held be-tween the allies at chief headquarters. The premier added that the governmen bad no intention of appointing a success sor to Gen. Joffre as comma armies on the French front.

WILSON INVITED TO VISIT MANY PLACES ON HONEY MOON

Painting of Pocahontas Received from Scotland as Wedding Gift to President and Fiancee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Presiden vitations today to visit different localities of their honeymoon. Most of them came from the south.

While the plans of the wedding trip are being kept secret, it became known defi nitely tonight that the couple expect to from the standpoint of preparedness for be away from Washington Christmas, self-defense and of the performance of

Among the wedding presents already received is an old painting of Pocahon- by former President Taft. dian princess.

NEW HINT OF CONSCRIPTION GIVEN BY LABOR LEADER.

Thomas Says Earl of Derby Told Him Volunteer System Would Be Used Little Longer.

LONDON, Dec. 6, 1 a. m.-The recruit ng scheme of the Earl of Derby, director of recruiting, has not been as successfu as had been hoped for, according to James Henry Thomas, labor member of parliament, addressing a meeting of railway workers at Long Eaton last night. Mr. Thomas said he had discussed the

natter with the Earl of Derby Saturday and that the earl had expressed the opinion that his plan had not been as successful as he had expected. Therefore, the earl declared that the upreme effort must be made in the next

few days by those who valued their free-

om and were opposed to conscription. FIRE DISCOVERED ON SHIP LOADING SUGAR FOR BRITAIN.

Flames Do \$2,000 Damage to Steamer Owned by Welsh Firm-Freighter Will Not Be Delayed.

New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-A fire started today in a hold of the steamship Tyningham, lying in the Erie basin and loading sugar for an English port. The fire was similar to that which occurred the steamship Euterpe on Nov. 3, on which sugar also was being loaded for the allies. It was quickly extinguished with a loss estimate at \$2,000. The fire will not interfere with the sailing of the ship, as there was no damage to the hull. Lewis & Co. of Cardiff, Wales, and is in

AUSTRIAN RULER BALKS AT STEAMER WRECKED IN FOG. ADVANCE ON EGYPT, REPORT. cents," Mr. Bartels says. "A profit of 4 cents a dozen is fair. If you add 1 cents

ROME, Dec. 6,-It is reported that Em- is enough." peror Franz Josef has refused to send 46 Men Saved. Austrian troops to aid the Germans in the proposed expedition against Egypt It is said the emperor contends that all available Austrian forces are needed to defend Austria's western frontiers defend Austria's western frontiers william Stegman and William Newman for william Stegman and William Newman for an Armour str during a fog and is a total wreck. The defend Austria's western frontiers against Italy.

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Blames Nation's Weakness on Wilson and Taft in New Plea for Preparedness.

New York, Dec. 5. - [Special.] - Col. Theodore Roosevelt amplified his well known views on preparedness in a stateharges that the efficiency of Uncle Sam's navy has been allowed by "frightful mishandling " to deteriorate probably 50 per cent during the first two years of the

He believes, he says, the United States should start right away to make itself Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, who will should start right away to make itself be married Dec. 18, began receiving inshould provide for a standing army of at least 250,000 men.

Blames Wilson and Taft. He says the real danger to this nation, international duty, is represented by President Wilson and to a lesser degree

"I emphatically believe that the que tion of national preparedness is one that transcends party lines," the colonel said I think both Republicans and Democrats should put aside partisanship in the natter and that congress should reject the utterly inadequate measures, not even half measures, set forth in the president's Manhattan club speech and should give a genuine measure of preparedness by providing, not within five years but at once, for a navy that will make us the second naval power in the world.

For Great Army and Navy. "Congress should secure such reor ganization of the pass will prevent a repetition of such a stful mishandling of the navy as that which caused it to eriorate probably 50 per cent in efficiency during 1913 and 1914, and it should secure provision at once for a professional army of at least a quarter of a million men, an army which, relatively to the population of the United States, would be no bigger than the police force of New York is relatively to the population of the

"It is Mr. Wilson, and to a lesser de gree Mr. Taft, who represent the real danger to this nation from the standpoin of preparedness for self-defense and o the performance of international duty."

BREAKFAST EGG MAKES BID FOR LUXURY HALL NICHE

That Suave Grocer of Yours Making Just 4 Cents Too Much Profit, Says Produce Expert.

The breakfast egg threatens to add another complication to the cost of living. Eggs-fresh, of course-are quoted by the grocers in some parts of the city at 44 cents a dozen. A rise of 2 cents last week is put forth as the reason. The elasticity of many family purses cannot meet the situation.

But there is another side to this story. It is provided by William H. Bartels of Howard Bartels & Co., produce reporters.
"Any retailer can buy the best at 35 a dozen at retail would be 40 cents. That

the car wrecked at Kinsle and Arn

Chocolate Bon Bons

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The jewelry shop, tomorrow, will strongly feature

German silver mesh bags



COPLEY WILL TAKE STAND WITH REPUBLICAN PARTY. BRITISH DEFEAT

Action in Congress Does Not Mean Political Change.

COLONEL AVERS Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-[Special.]-Representative Copley of Illinois, who was elected to congress in 1014 as a Progressive, tonight formally announced that he would coperate with the Repub-licans during the present session. As a Republican, Mr. Copley will vote for Congressman Mann of Chicago for the po-

Congressman Mann of Chicago for the po-sition of speaker. In discussing his ac-tion, Mr. Copley said:

"I still believe I served the Republican party better in 1912 by repudiating the national convention and again in 1914 by protesting against the indorsement of the action of that conventin then did any of those who accepted the result; how-ever. I have no quarrel with those men. ever. I have no quarrei with those men.

"My course has been entirely without change of political faith at any time, as my constituents well know. I pursue the course in which it seemed to me

ould give the best public service. lieve better service can be given in the house during the present term of congress by acting with the Republicans than in any other way. I think their leaders have profit by it, therefore I shall vote for the Republican nominee for speaker.

GREEK DESTROYER SEEKS U. S. SHIPS SENDING S. O. S.

Collier Caesar Safe and Washington Scoffs at Idea Des Moines Was Attacked by Submarine.

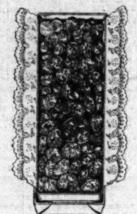
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-Greece officially informed the United States govrnment today that a destroyer had be sent to investigate a wireless call picked ican ship was being attacked by a submarine south of Crete.

The cablegram from Athens said the by the wireless receiver.

The American naval collier Casar mentioned in press dispatches as having en in the vicinity from which the call for help came, reported its safe arrival at night. The cruiser Des Moines, on its way to Cyprus, probably was near the scene, but navy official attach no impor-

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miles in length with a single division and upon what military grounds it was decided to exchange the admittedly strong position of Kut-El-Amera for an open and populous city without natural defenses and apparently thronged with Turkish troops.

The editorial concludes with the statement that "a valuable and cheering cammaign has now been badly marred."

Public Is Disappointed.

The check suffered by Gen. Townshend also is a severe disappointment to the British public, which had looked upon this expedition as the brightest spot thus far in the war, with the possible exception of Gen. Botha's conquest of German Southwest Africa.

uthwest Africa. Nothing has been heard from Gen. Townshend since he reached Kut-ti-Amara, where it is likely he will make a stand until reinforcements reach him. It is not only the military failure but the effect the retirement will have on the British possessions in the east which makes the result so unfortunate from the

torials the London morning papers ex-COTTON SHIP IN DANGER press great disappointment over the severe check of the Mesopotamia campaign British Battle Cruiser Belleved Be Waiting in Gulf for Steamer Ausable, Now at Galveston. of an early renewal of the advance on

Bagdad. The Times says:
"Although British reinforcements are Galveston, Tex., Dec. 5.-A big Bri believed to be at hand, we think the pub-lic must make up its mind to wait for a limit, awaits, it is believed, the depa considerable time before the minarets of of the steamer Ausable. The Ausable Bagded are sighted by the British merly was the Dutch steamer Laura cently changed to American registry. is loaded with cotton and its ow tly announced it would sail for The editorial proceeds to criticize the Danish port as soon as the state department conduct of the campaign, asking why an ment guaranteed it safe passage. The attempt was made to capture the city at cruiser refused to give its name in reply

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GERMAN WAR BI RERLIN, Dec. 5.-The to today gave out the for German and Bulgarian tered Monastir and wes joyfully by the authori

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Allies' War Re PARIS, Dec. 5 .- Coveri the Balkans, the war offic The local actions of De

to the preceding commun been quite spirited, partic direction of Kosturino, w garians bombarded and of our positions and we On the Cerna two attemp passage were checked our artillery and infant King Peter Carried 1 SOFIA, via London, Dec communication issued to day near Prisrend, acc carried on a stretcher be along the Drina river was

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QUIT BELGRADE:

and "Blue" Danube Becomes

"Gray"; Intern Defenders.

this then the 'beautiful Blue Danube '?'

say Americans crossing these days from

German soldiers reply. "It has turned to

Save for the occasional clattering o Hungarian cavalry or the roaring of Ger-

nan motor trucks through the streets, a

eathlike silence rests over Belgrade. Of

the population of 100,000, only 20,000 re-

main in the city. The rest long since have

Damage Is Overestimated.

ggerated, but the damage is severe

nough to run into several millions of

dollars and leaves hundreds of families

meless. Only a few shops are oper

but the street cars are running and the

cathedral tower was hit by shells, and the

synagogue was damaged, but the Turkish

A strange and touching fact is that

amid all the destruction a wreath still is

lying on the tomb of the murdered Alex-

nder and Draga in the chapel of Saint

Mark, but the choir stalls are overturne

and the altar is a mass of wreckage as a result of the shell fire.

of the Serbian general staff are a mass

of ruine, and near the structure on the tower of the citadel overlooking the

Danube flies the German, Austrian, and

Hungarian flags.

The first German officers to enter the

citadel have carved the words, "nun

Children Die Aiding Troops.

During the siege children of 8 and 10 years carried food and ammunitien to

the Serbian soldiers fighting from street

to street. The children later were found

dead with the last supplies of ammuni

French, and Russian officers assisted in

The invaders are interning all Serbian

men capable of bearing arms from the

ages of 17 to 55. Detachments of these

risoners hourly are marched through

erate they seem. They are ragged, dirty

Austria brought from Vienna a profes

sional librarian of fifteen years' experi-

the streets to the concentration camps. They look like bandits, but far from des-

Inside the fortifications the buildings

laying about.

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IILGARS TAKE MORE LOOT FROM FIGHTING SERBS

nctors in Bitter Clash on Alanian Border; Montenegrins Reaten in the North.

The Serbians, driven back to the ian frontier, turned on the garians, but were overwhelmed, many cannon and large quanof munitions, Berlin reports. The Montenegrins suffered a defeat g the hands of the Austrians in the have repulsed all attacks of the

GERMAN WAR REPORT. e teday gave out the following report ns in Serbia:

man and Bulgarian detachments sered Monastir and were welcomed oxfully by the authorities and the

Bulgarians halted the retreating nemy southwest of Prisrend (Serbia. ear the Albanian border), defeated and captured more than 100 canon and large quantities of war maertal, among which were 200 auto-

Austrian War Report. TENNA, Dec. 5.-The war office today. ing activities in the Balkans,

e has been further heavy fightsear Celebric (Montenegrin bor the Montenegrins being repulsed group operating from Foca. of Plevije our troops repulsed ng the war material captured Pievije were a million infantry cariges and a hundred artillery muion cassions. We took 600 prisoners

Allies' War Report. PARIS, Dec. 5.—Covering operations on the Balkans, the war office report today

The local actions of Dec. 8 reported in the preceding communication have been quite spirited, particularly in the direction of Kosturino, where the Bul-prians bombarded and attacked one On the Cerna two attempts to force a assage were checked by the fire of our artillery and infantry.

King Peter Carried by His Men. 80FIA, via London, Dec. 5.-An official cation issued today says that near Verdun. after the defeat of the Serblans last Montay near Prisrend, according to state-ments of prisoners, King Peter had to be along the Drina river was even impossi- on the French front.

Allies to Push Campaign. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The Athens corremondent of Reuters Telegram company

"The conviction prevails here that the Balkan campaign will continue more enrgetically in order to check the German nce to Constantinople. From French sources it is reported that the reinforceentire line from the Cerna castle. to Krivolak continues. The postthe railway."

The positions east of the Vardar river gradually have been rendered secure with a view to extending the zone for the protection of the railway."

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Battle Front in Balkans.



1-Montenegrins are repulsed by Austrians while attempting counterattacks on invaders across Monte-

negro frontier near Plevije. 2-Bulgarians halt Serblans on Albanian frontier southwest of Prisrend and capture 100 cannon, 200 automobiles, and large quantities of war ma3-Serbian rear guards are repulsed near Ochrida along Albaman frontier. 4-London reports allies line on Cherna-Karvolak front and east of Vardar river is being steadily rein 5-Railway communication between

Nish and Sofia is reëstablished. Serv-

ice to Belgrade to be reopened in two

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE PROVES 'HARD TO KILL.

BERLIN, Dec. 5, via wireless to Sayville.-The Overseas News Agency, under the title "Hard to Kill," today gave out for publication what it says is history of the German crown prince during the war as compiled by a Danish newspaper from reports given out by Germany's enemies. The history fol-

"Aug. 5, 1914-Victim of an attempt against his life in Berlin. "Aug. 16-Severely wounded while on the French frontier.

" Aug. 20-Second attempt against his life in which he lost one leg.

" Aug. 24-Third attempt against his " Sept. 4-Committed suicide.

"Sept. 13-Died in a Brussels hospital "Sept. 15-Commanded an attack "Sept. 16-Wounded by a shrapne

"Sept. 20-Is hastened to his death

" Oct. 24-Buried in Berlin. "Oct. 25-His body found on the bat-

tlefield. Nov. 8-Once more buried "Nov. 4-Once more killed by the

"Nov. 8-Insane; taken to a lonely

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CANNON AND MINE BATTLES IN PROGRESS IN THE WEST

aris Report Says Advantage Has Rested with the Allies in the Recent Fighting.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The following official mmunication was issued by the war

Artillery activity has been more intense on both sides. In Belgium our artillery effectively shelled the underground passageways in the region of Het Sas, where hostile troop movements were reported.

In Artois our batteries energetically replied to a violent bombard trenches at Crassier Double, to the southwest of Loos. A few incen-dlary shells were fired on Arras without great damage.

Between the Somme and the Oise

our trench guns destroyed enemy posts to the north of Herbecourt and a shelter for machine guns near Tilloloy. Mine fighting continued to our advantage in the region of Frise, in the St. Mard wood, to the east of Tracy-le-Val, and on the heighths of the Meuse at Les Eparges.

MOSCOW LABOR DELEGATES UNDER ARREST IS REPORT.

Berlin Dispatch Says Patrol Main-Russian City.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, Dec 5..-An item given out for publication to-day by the Overseas News agency, says: of the electoral college delegated by the tatives to the war industry board.

"At night military patrols maintain order in the parts of Moscow inhabited by

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coland and renewed their efforts to invelop the flanks of the Russian army to the north and south.

Former Premier Giolitti of Italy declared that the crisis in the Balkan war demonstrated the alliance treaty was defensive. Invaders Repair Damage Done German divisional headquarters

on Belgian frontier forced out of Ronlen after British victory at

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. will be finished by Dec. 10. The spirit of the German, Austrian, and dal Cable to Chicago Tribune.) Hungarian troops is fine. One Hungarian officer, the famous polo player Von Hel-BELGRADE, via London, Dec. 5 .- " Is

Semiin to Belgrade over the Danube. "It speculations as to when the wur will end. The abnormal has become the nor-mal with us, and now we consider the war is not longer the 'Blue Danube,' " the end. as a regular routine. After Italy's action as a regular routine. After Italy's action nothing can surprise us and nothing can be taken to demonstrate to King Con-

The Serbians expected to hold forever the Hungarian town of Semiin, across the river from Belgrade, for when they seized of King Peter and other Serbian mor archs and painted the words "Royal Se blan Post" over the postoffice. Many

ITALIAN ATTACKS REPULSED. Vienna Reports Efforts to Gain Along Isonzo Fail-Artillery

Active in the Tyrol. electric lights are blazing. The German VIENNA, via London, Dec. 5.-The Aus tro-Hungarian official communication, as given out today covering operations against the Italians, says: nosque was unscathed and children are

Yesterday the Italians on the Isonzo front confined themselves to artillery firing and changing their forces near Oslavia. They, however, made isolated attacks, night and day, which were

On the Tyrol front boatile artillery developed a brisk activity against the fortified region of Ladaro.

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tion Be Taken Unless Athens Yields to Offers.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The negotiations bedrag on at Athens. One day it is reported ement has been reached, only to be followed by a denial or accounts of fresh

cularly those of France and Italy, are mpatient over the continual delays, and nation to obtain the assurances demai ed. New proposals are said to have been made by France and Great Britain in the

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The ministers of the entente powers in Athens had a conversation with M. Skouloudis, the premier. Saturday afternoon, according to a news dispatch from the Greek capital.

A long consultation of the cabinet en-sued, after which M. Skouloudis called on continues the message, state that the representatives of the entente powers have received assurances that the Greek reply to the entente represen

New Proposal Is Made. ATHENS, Dec. 5.—After Premier Sko oudis had conferred with the French and British ministers yesterday he called a meeting of the cabinet and then visited King Constantine. It is reported in Athens that the subject under consideration by the cabinet was a fresh proposal by the entente powers.

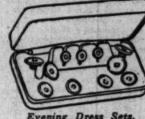


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Short Hat Pins, gold,

Gold Filled brooches, \$1 to Gold Filled Beauty Pins, pr., Gold Filled Friendship Bracelets, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

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Solid Gold Brooch. filigree design, in green gold, set with Tourmaline, \$12.

Sterling Vanity Cases, \$7 to

Sterling Powder Boxes, en-ameled, \$3.75 up. Sterling Mesh Bags, \$14.50

Sterling Coin Purses, \$2 up. Sterling Slipper Pins, \$1

Baby Pins, solid gold, pair, \$1 up. Baby Dress Sets, solid gold,

Women's Watches.

Elgin Bracelet Watches gold filled case and brace-let, a great variety of de-signs, \$15 to \$30.

"Lady Elgin" Bracelet Watch, 14k gold case and bracelet, \$40; others up to \$60.

"Lady Raymond" Elgin Watches, 15 jewel, small size, thin model, 14k gold, open face, \$25.

Lady Eigin, 14k gold case, open face, 15 jeweis, \$35. Lady Eigin, 14k gold case, open face, 17 jeweis, \$40.

Men's Watches.

Gold Bar Pin, sap-phire or pearl set, special, \$6.

\$3 up. Gold Rattles, \$13.50 to \$25. Gold Baby Slipper Buckles, \$1.50 up.

Men's Elgin Watches, 14k gold, open face, thin model, \$20. Other styles in Men's Elgin Watches, 14k gold cases, up to \$125.

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the siege.

and subdued.

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about the only pientiful thing in the F. family when Anton William, etc., was born, it may seem to you that what they called him is not so very funny after all. It was, in a manner of speaking, the best they could do. And he seems to like it, for Mrs. F. told a TRIBUNE otographer yesterday that he has been e sunniest, cheeriest mite of humanity all her seyen children.

Eighth Child Expected. ers. F. is expecting her eighth child a few weeks. If it arrives before Christmas it will complicate matters somewhat in the little F. home over in the Archer avenue district, though the prospects for a Christmas celebration

even now are exceedingly slight.
You see, the F.'s, like a good many other Chicago families, are facing the extremes of destitution. For years Mr. F., the father of the family, shifted from one job to another, and no one seemed to know the reason for it. Sometimes he would only earn 50 cents a week. Night after night, Mrs. F. told a charity vis-itor, the children would have to go to

was discovered that Mr. F. had not be shiftless, but insane. Arrangements were made for his care at Elgin, and for some ths now the charitable organizations have been providing food for the

All Improperly Nourished.
The children, all of whom are delicate from undernourishment, have responded wonderfully to the novel experience

ers just as bad off as I am," said Mrs. They're all I have bless 'em and if it week' wasn't for them I wouldn't care much Cant

is coming. Say, mister, did you ever have a child of yours ask if Santa was ng and have to say you didn't know? It ain't-well, it ain't nice."

Oldest Is 10 Years. The biggest of Mrs. F.'s "babies" is 10 years old now. The others are 9 and 8 years old, twins of 6, one of 2, and Anton, who has just rounded out his twelfth

signed. "Goodness knows I wish they had some stockings to put them in. They haven't even got that. You say the Good Fellows sometimes give both? Well, I'll that her handbag, containing \$5, had try pbt to hope too hard, but say, mister, been snatched by a young man in front do what you can, won't you?"

he has. The Christmas problems of the was robbed of her handbag, containing "bables" are now up to you, Good \$4.85, by a man in front of 1810 Larrabee Fellows. street.

SMART FURS

HOPE

He hasn't any stockings to speak of, and he considers himself lucky if he doesn't go to bed hungry. Isn't some Good Fellow going to see that his first Christmas isn't a toyless



GROCERS FEAR HOLDUPS; BOYS USE FRONT DOORS.

North Side Terror of Deliveryme Causes Order Against Back Entry Calls After Nightfall.

The "delivery boy" holdup man ha me so active on the north side that from underfully to the novel experience of wonderfully to the novel experience of having really nourishing food, but this door after dark. So do not be surprised door after dark.

goods in the rear of any building after ers just as bad off as I am," said Mrs.
F., "but somehow that doesn't seem to help much. I won't give up the bables.
They're all I have—bless 'em—and if it they are the are they are the are

Capt Stephen B. Wood to command Now they're asking me if Santa Claus of the district, while admitting recent holdups of delivery boys, said he was doing his best to protect the tradesmen and residents. He declared twenty-eight plain clothes men know the holdup man and it will be only a matter of a few days before he is trapped."

WOMEN ROBBED ON STREET. Girl Reports Youth Seized Her

Handbag Containing \$5 and Fled. Sylvia Goodman of 6123 South Aberdeen street reported to the police last night

o what you can, won't you?"

Of 6149 South Aberdeen street.

The photographer said he would. And Mrs. Elizabeth Ratz of 1923 Howe street

A small deposit will hold any article until Xmas

Bistretsky After Entering

His Grocery.

Morris Bistretsky, proprietor of a gre

his store last night. One held a revolve

from the cash drawer.

LA VALLIERE SALE All Week at Roberts'

Before the Holiday rush begins it is the best time to look among Roberts' Solid Gold and Platinum La Vallieres for a Christmas Gift, to make somebody's eyes sparkle with joy. A few selections are illustrated to-day from recent designs. Others' in Solid Gold from \$3.00 up, with directly imported diamond from \$4.50 up. Diamond and Platinum La Vallieres from \$17.50 and up.



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> Plain 40-in. Hudson Seal Coats, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$105, \$120 and up.

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I live at No.x will be Santa Claus to children (any number you wish).

Please give me the names of the children in (state what section of the city you prefer to

have assigned to you). Sign your name

wise has offices.

This man is believed to have been behind the piot of Robert Fay and others to blow up American shipping. He is said

to have been in close touch with German

agents who buried a great quantity of high explosives in the old Gutterburg

Premature arrest of Fay spoiled a coup

of plotters, according to one informant.

ROB WOMAN'S LISLE BANK

Two negroes robbed Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, 1701 Fulton street, a widow

of \$170 in her stocking Saturday evening

race track at Jersey City.

for the Labor National Peace conference, ence with Count von Bernstorff. No re-as found at the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York in the afternoon and told of been received from the German govern-the street, where Dr. Heinrich Albert like-

SHADOW NOTED GERMAN.

New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.] -- Secre

and Austrian officials and sym-

the reported grand jury investigation of ment.
Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who re-"Not one member," he said, "has received any German money for any purpudlated the Labor Peace council, repose whatsoever. The council was formed fused at Milwaukee last night to discuss

to prevent this country from getting into the investigation. He said he had given the war and to bring about peace. This his information to the government authreat of an investigation is largely to therities. Ernest Boehm, treasurer of the organ

BUCHANAN MAY

FACE CONGRESS

ACTION ON PLOT

Expulsion Likely If Labor Peace

Council Aided German Mu-

nition Strikes.

(Continued from first page.)

ization, said that a special meeting of the ncil will be called to investigate the row will begin gathering up loose ends "Kramer," he said, "wrote me from

Chicago for funds to pay the rent of the pathisers. Chicago office, and I had to tell him I was without money. If there had been any New York was put under surveillance to in Lake street opposite Union park. part of \$150,000 around I would have seen it, I am pretty sure."

Bernstorff Orator Corps.

Another surprising development of the situation came in New York when Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, was credited with being the head of an lization which spent \$15,000,000 ke ing a corps of 11,000 curb orators busy in the big cities of the United States in an effort to win American sympathy for Germany.
Funds for these expenditures, it was GROCER ROBBED IN STORE.

Two Youths Get \$7 from Morris earned, were deposited every week in 200 banks scattered over the country, the largest accounts being carried with the Guaranty Trust company and the Chase National bank in New York and one big cery at 908 Loomis street, was held up and robbed of \$70 by two young men in Chicago bank. Captains Von Papen and Boy-Ed, whose

recall has been requested by the state de rtment, went to Washington from New to his head while the other took the money York yesterday and had a long confer

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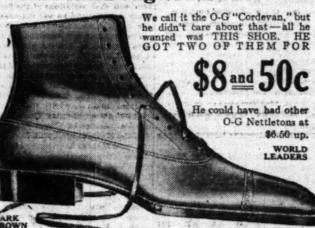
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"LIKE U. S. BONDS AT DISCT." -thus spoke an old customer who was rebuying

0-G Nettleton Shoes

-he had strayed away, and was back to O-G's for "the only shoes I've found that are nothing but the finest leather and superb workmanship. I can get similar quality elsewhere, but they make me pay \$1 to \$3 extra. Don't O-G charge any bonus for their style reputation? Don't you charge extra for assured satisfaction? Don't Nettleton's manufacturing costs to you justify you in the prices other stores ask for other high-class makes? How do you make any profit selling such qualities in Men's Shoes at such a small margin?

This Man Bought This Shoe Show

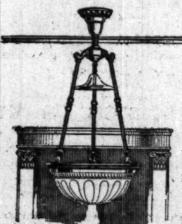


HE TOOK TWO PAIRS. HE WON'T BE BACK BECAUSE THEY WEAR SO LONG-BUT HE WILL BE BACK SURE - BECAUSE THEY WEAR SO LONG. IT'S YOUR MOVE.

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Those acquainted with the makes listed below will appreciate of how superior a grade is this holiday assortment.

Floris' English Vio-

nium Extract, bottle,

Floris' Rose Gera-

nium Toilet Water,

D'Orsay's Meggy

D'Orsay's Toujours

Fidele Extract, in

D'Orsay's Toilet

Combination Cases,

Water, in various

let Extract, bot., \$6 and \$9.50 Floris' Rose Gera-

\$2.00 and \$4.50

bottle, \$2.50 and \$4.50

Extract, bottle.....\$18.50

D'Orsay's Bouquet Extract, bottle......\$15.00

beautiful bottle..... \$8.75

odors, bottle, \$4.00 and \$4.40

\$11.00 to.....\$150.00

Perfumes from \$1.00 to

Coty's Perfumes. L'Etrier Extract, bot. \$60.00 Coty's Perfumes, in

various odors, put up in beautiful combination sets, \$12.85 to \$150.00 Guerlain's Champs Elysees Extract, bot. .\$75.00 Guerlain's Fol

Arome Extract, bot ... \$10.25 Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue, bottle......\$10.25 Lentheric's D'Esir Princier Extract, bot. .\$25.00 Lentheric's Perfumes, in various odors, put up in com-

bination sets, \$8.50 to \$35.00 Houbigant's Perfumes, in various odors, put up in combination sets, \$6.75 to \$29.25

\$75.00 a bottle. First Floor, North Room.

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Warp Printed Taffeta and Satin Taffeta Ribbons.

All silk, light and dark backgrounds, in a variety of charming patterns. Prices, a yard, 25c, 28c, 35c, 38c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 95c to \$1.75.

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All the favored plain colors, as well as fancy patterns Each Hair Bow has patent fastener attached, and is enclosed in an attractive holly box. Priced at, each, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c. First Floor, North Room.

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Pillow Slips-\$1.25 Pair

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NITARY BO TO FIGHT DU TO HIGH C

Refuse to Pay \$1, Master's Award Unt Recourse Is Take

award to Joseph J. by the highest court Wallace G. Clark a wning Deal to Be deack is preparing rill be filed by Dec. ay be that Master B

ch he is said to have tri-district for \$8,000. He w district for \$8,000. He woot \$3,500.

There is nothing in the sift the verdict," said Truit is absurd to the mind to has followed the case as

in my judgment the ma been tried before have been to been for storney for the board—John and President Thomas Smy filed a petition before m protesting against the a Mr. Browning as the ma-at day he withdrew it, on it, in my opinion, by th

Called Unbalanced The contract was entere It was what we call an unt He was the lowest bidder, to tiens in the contract, but it was called on to do first he exorbitant charge, while the were to be done last he would

at less than cost.

"For instance, one of his tions was to remove a sm bridge at a cost of about a public paid him \$45,000 for public paid him \$45,000 for the as a great opportunity to "The fact is that Duffy away with political power forced to take the work of

he paid no attention to the arised the machinery under the contract, but he has be and we don't owe him a doll Browning Makes Sta Master Browning found trict owes Duffy \$1,175,807 of rinally involving \$615,000 r. Browning yesterday which he defends the leg award. In the course of the Mr. Browning draws a contreen the work performed tractor and the work perfodistrict, saying the latter was

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"The evidence shows the district demanded \$198,000 tractor in December, 1907 a larger amount. I found trict, being the trustee of the state of the s CORNS, CALLOUS BUNIONS REM



The knife, corn pl ion removers, etc., cure your feet. The lieve for a time, but y soon returns. Attack the C

And the remedy is si wearing ill-fitting wear shoes that and fitted to your The Larson Corn are the only shoes

fitted to your feet today. They are m ter lasts which are your feet.
These shoes are descientific lines; reinforthe pressure from the and allow the feet to refunctions with ease that the control of t

With Plaster Cast, becial fitting room

MARTIN

Refuse to Pay \$1,000,000 vector's Award Until Last Recourse Is Taken.

the sanitary district will pay the the judgment will have to be by the highest court in the state. Wallace G. Clark and Attorney D. Adcock, counsel for the disaid the case will be carried to the court if necessary. Both preas reversal of Master in Chancery W. Browning's finding when

wning Deal to Be Cited. cock is preparing objections, may be that Master Browning was serly involved in litigation with the carr district over a piece of land he is said to have tried to sell to surict for \$8,000. He was awarded

There is nothing in the evidence to my the verdict." said Trustee Clark.

ave been tried before Master aing had it not been for a former ter for the board-John C. Williams lent Thomas Smyth. The ator fled a petition before Judge Baldprotesting against the appointment Et. Browning as the master, but the day he withdrew it, ordered not to it in my opinion, by the president.

Called Unbalanced Bid. The contract was entered into in 1903 Joe Brayden-Tom Smyth board. was the lowest bidder, taking all the scalled on to do first he put in at an chinery and plant as a going concern, amounting to \$248,527.76. There are

For instance, one of his first opera-se was to remove a small highway die at a cost of about \$750, but the by both sides and the report may be

sy with political power. We were

Browning Makes Statement. Master Browning found that the disowes Duffy \$1,175,807 on a contract trinally involving \$615,000.

In Browning yesterday prepared a has been paster statement for THE TRIBUNE, in which he defends the legality of his and In the course of the statement meen the work performed by the conlitrict saving the latter was slower and more costly. He declares that the dismid forcibly acted as the trustee of Buffy and therefore everything must be construed against the district.

"The district charged the contractor 80,906.92 on certain work and allowed him \$45,155.37," the statement continwork and allowed him \$43,155.37, and 89,320.41 on certain other work, with an allowance of only \$60,464.72. The district big decreed the trustee of the conctor, it must credit him with at least

Never Returned Machinery. "I find that the district owes the trustes rental of \$55,000. The contract of September, 1908, provides that the disfict shall pay \$5,000 a month for the use of the machinery, and it never has been

figuret demanded \$196,000 from the contractor in December, 1907, it owed him a larger amount. I found that the disnct, being the trustee of the contractor,

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The knife, corn plasters, bun m removers, etc., will never are your feet. They may reeve for a time, but your trouble

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ZERO IN BATHING.



MISS GENE BEADMONT

must pay him the full value of his mamany other items involved.

print at a cost of about \$750, but the galle paid him \$45,000 for doing it. It may be afterwards modified by the court. "Something was said about the district suit for condemnation against me. Whatever present the fact is that Duffy was carried the fact is the fact is that Duffy was carried the fact is the fa might to take the work over because ing the comment it is not worthy of notice. It was a lawsuit tried for the garment workers from a union "wreckers the machinery under clause 91 of district by two approved lawyers and ing crew" which is said to be destroying reactions.

Life Termer Gets Pardon.

POLICE COMBINE TO PROTECT TWENTY SALOONS DEFY NONUNIONTOILERS' FAMILIES | MAYOR'S THREAT OF CLOSING

Special Squads to Watch Over Areas Where Workers in Garment Strike Have Homes.

The formation of special squads of detectives to protect the homes of nonunion the machinery under clause 91 of gentlemen. I got a large verdict and their property was begun yesterday by lon't owe him a dollar." exptains in eight police districts.

"A man arrested recently admitted be was one of the gang hired to wreck these Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Frank Johnson, formerly of Wheeling, convicted of stessing a dinner bucket and a coat and sentenced to life imprisonment under the habitual criminal act, has been pardoned by Gov. H. D. Hatfield, according to an announcement here today. Johnson served eight years of his sentence.

was one of the gang hired to wreck these homes are information as to how the gang obtained the names of the workers," said First Deputy Schuettler could not get a clear view from midnight until 2 a. m.

Golden Pheasant Inn and Baby Grand Taproom Among Those Reported to Chief of Police.

Following the ultimatum of Mayor Thompson that violations of the Sunday closing order would be met with revocawere reported yesterday to have failed in obedience. Chief among these violators are the Golden Pheasant inn and restau-rant, 3 North Clark street, where thirteen men were seen to enter after 1 o'clock.

QUITS SCOUTS AS TOO MILITARY

Ernest Thompson Seton Will Start a Rival Boys'

ACT CALLED "SELFISH."

Forms New League. Militarism now comes first, and wood-craft, the original purpose of the move-ment, second, according to Mr. Seton, who announced the formation of the

The study of trees, flowers, and na-

"Selfish," Says Livingstone. When he learned of Mr. Seton's action tonight, Mr. West immediately communiated with Colon H. Livingstone of Wash ington, president of the Boy Secuts of America, who characterized as "un-friently and selfish" Mr. Seton's action on the eve of a campaign to raise funds to finance the Boy Scout work in New York for the next three years.

(ORIGINAL) DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEON

THE opening of the first Hammesfahr Delicatessen and Luncheon two years ago marked the dawn of a new era in Chicago restaurant life. A close student of the "game," Mr. Hammesfahr saw the handwriting on the wall, the insistent demand for a new system, and supplied it.

Result, there are now four Hammesfahr restaurants in the loop, catering to a vast army of busy workers, daily. In originating the Delicatessen and Luncheon business in Chicago, Mr. Hammesfahr created something new, and the most exceptional patronage he is receiving is but a just reward.

Personality, individuality, originality pervade the Hammesfahr establishments. Unusual service is provided; in the purchase of foods, purity and quality have the call-price is never considered; cleanliness is in evidence on every hand, and the aroma of delicious cookery pleases the senses.

Would it not surprise you to know that Hammesfahr receives his oysters direct from Crisfield, Maryland, daily, by express; that the famous Milwaukee rye bread is served here; that Singer's choice beef tongues and smoked meats and Heinze's celebrated catsups, sauces and pickles are among the many seasonable delicacies obtainable at Hammesfahr's?

It is said that imitation is the sincerest flattery. Every innovation or new idea invariably has a multitude of imitators, and so it happens that the Hammesfahr Delicatessen and Luncheon idea is widely imitated in Chicago, but the leadership of Hammesfahr—as the originator—is unquestioned, as thousands of daily patrons will attest.

I Enjoy your breakfast, luncheon or supper at Hammesfahr's today. Identical service at each of the following four Hammesfahr busy loop restaurants.

28 West Washington Street

106 West Monroe Street Near Clark

165 West Monroe Street

14 South Dearborn Street Near Madison-Opposite Tribune Building



Organization.

New York, Dec. 5.-Ernest Thompson nature, today announced his resignation as chief acout of the Boy Scouts of America. In a statement explaining his action, Mr. Seton said he resigned because of a gradual change to policies to which ne is opposed and for which he blames James E. West of this city, the present chief scout executive.

"Woodcrafts' league," inviting members of the Boy Scouts to join it.

ture." he eaid. "is giving way to wig-wagging, drills and other activities of a military nature, thus destroying the sym-bols of the organization."

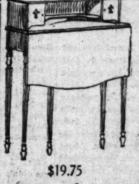


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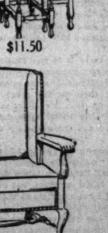
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Merchandise held for later delivery if desired.

Small table in mahogany, inlaid top..... 3.25

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and sides, loose cushion covered in brown denim. Special.......... 29.50

match 16.50

at 29.50

in antique mahogany. Special 35.00

\$29.50

Tea cart, unusually handsome design, turned spoke wheels, front and rear small wheels, made

reduced in price this month. We urge early inspection.

Cigar humidor, Italian design, in assorted antique finishes......\$16.50 and 14.50

Antique mahogany fernery, size of top, 19x9 in., a smart and unusual, small

Imported Chinese lacquer lamp in. brown

Hand-painted, black enamel mirror, decorations in color and gold, special at 8.75

Queen Anne design wing chair, cane back

Fireside chair in solid mahogany, with co-

vert cloth upholstery, \$16.50; rocker to

Hand-painted sets of nest tables, choice of

green, black, maroon colors, beautifully hand-painted. Specially priced, per set.

The Hemstead arm chair, antique mahogany

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TRIBUNE CIRCULATION FOR SEVEN DECEMBERS

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1911 236,22	1911 363,465
1912 246,06	1912366,977
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1914318,76	1914 524,800
*1915 354,520	*1915 558,396
Growth in	Growth in
7 years 183,488	7 years261,580 he ending Sept. 30, 1915.

right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915.

AT IT AGAIN.

One of the things the legislature went back to Springfield to do was to revive the act creating the Illinois centennial commission and providing it with

The act was defective and was pronounced invalid by the Supreme court, among other reasons, because it provided that members of the legislature should that they could not be administrators. The assembly had practical directions as to its function in this regard. Having them, it passed another bill providing that the commission should have members of the legislature on it. Therefore the governor, on the advice of the attorney general, was forced to veto the act as not conforming to the constitution.

between friends, but no one can say that it fails from lack of trying. If the straight road were electrically lighted the assembly would take a dark lantern and start out obliquely into the brambles.

PACIFISTS AND SOCIALISTS.

ocialism may be an idealistic presumption of more intelligence than humanity will exercise in the conduct of its affairs, but by error or through truth it endeavors to proceed by reason and not by emotion. One theory to which it held was that an international brotherhood with competition eliminated could be created and that, as the elimination of competition eliminated the causes of contention between men, war between nations would cease and thereafter find no cause

Socialists have been pacifists, reasoning from cause to effect, however much they failed to give proper place to the errancy of human nature and its repulsion of reason. But as reasoning persons they accepted the fact that presented itself and did not permit their emotions to deny a thing merely because the thing was odious to the emotions.

Consequently it is not astonishing that when pacifists, whose impulses are all emotional, are trying to deny that what has happened in all human history and is happening now can possibly happen again, the Socialists are ready to accept the fact that until causes of war have been eliminated a nation must be prepared to accept war.

THE WHY OF THE JAPANESE PROBLEM.

and they admit it, but they reach hands across the sounds too easy and we suspect that the machine sistent praying for rain in a dry time. sea and greet us with a kind of resolute amiability.

We are both practical nations. Why, they ask, can we not go down the centuries arm in arm? still confidence. Even after their feelings were lacerated by the California land legislation they spent two millions on the Panama-Pacific exposition. pelient in its attitude?

So great is the respect of that country for this, according to one Japanese plaint, that the crown plate is in them. who ever lived, answered Abraham Lincoln. Washington, Franklin, Emerson, Longfellow, are on the lips of every Japanese schoolboy, if we accept the

The Japanese are hurt by American suspicions And they keep asking why the suspicion?

They have only to look to their own scholars for ical society, Prof. Tatebe of the Tokio Imperial university talked about population. Over two billion persons can live upon the earth, this professor said. if they all adopt the American standard of living. But over twenty-two billion persons can live on the

earth if they adopt the Japanese standard of living The professor has made answer to the questions of his own people. The question is not a racial ques tion, but an economic one. The gulf between the

OUR OWN MOVIE BULLETIN.

were passed upon by the censors recently. This prehended by our people." company seems to have bought a job lot of movies written by Mr. W. Shakspeare, who, as reported pines is due to an administration more interested the other day, is said to be one of the most popular

A melodrama called "Othello, the Moor of Venice," was at first disapproved on the ground his superiors in office. that its principal scene is a murder. This is When the Filipinos refuse to salute the Amerthe more offensive as it takes place in the lean flag and prefer the "Aguinaldo March" to herolne's bedroom and shows her in the at- the "Star Spangled Banner," they have taken this public stage. It was agreed that the spectacle of a husband smothering his wife with a pillow was fully formed, has been overturned. especially dangerous to the institution of the fam-with Filipino teachers, ruining probably the most fact that the husband was a Negro and his wife general laxness in public affairs, incipient insurwhite was also pointed out as an incitement of race rection, general unrest, and business depression

addressing the Venetian senate was allowed to stand as indicating a broad recognition of the civil cal equality of the Negro and the absenof the color line in Venice. But the owner decided

approved in part as showing some attractive views the following cutouts were ordered: Incantation the caldron. Cut out scene in bedroom and subtitle Who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?" Shorten banquet scene to flash, eliminating ghost of Banquo. Cut to flash scene showing Lady Macbeth in her nightgown.

FOR AN INHERITANCE TAX.

A little spindling boy, listless, indifferent, convoyed by his nurse as carefully as a troop ship by destroyers. The little boy is not ill. He is merely rich. and for him in this case it is worse to be rich than to be ill. For there are doctors to cure his physical ills, whereas every person and influence surroundriches a moral illness and a mental blight.

Reformers talk of the loss to the average man of freedom of opportunity which the increase and or ganization of wealth in America have brought about. " Our Country! In her intercourse with The loss is not confined to the poor and struggling. foreign nations may she always be in the It is shared by the rich and unstruggling. The little M. Cohan. spindling rich boy is losing his opportunity to grow and to live richly. His mamma and his papa and his nurse and the social machinery of which he is a pathetic little cog are all determined to keep him play. from experience, from being like other little boys, from stubbing his toe and learning to keep his feet, from getting lost and learning to find his way.

It is a part of the sardonic humor of American funds for its work, which the state reasonably can life that we have developed a pseudo-aristocracy consider of some importance, sentimentally at least. which takes itself with preposterous seriousness and develops the qualities of an obese landog. This class possesses not the qualities which created its wealth which were dynamic and of value to the community, embers of the commission and the court held but the inertia of mere possession. It is torpid and blind and without growth within and it is a mere obstruction in the body politic. What power it has obstruction in the body politic. What power it has pressed pleasure at the opportunity to make the correction. And then there is something in the way it exerts simply to preserve the status quo, fearing Jack promptly renewed his subscription for two years and of intangible loss that is nevertheless very change dully but passionately.

Hereditary wealth without duties and responsibilities is a curse to its possessors and to the community. The duties and responsibilities referred to The legislature has a tough time of it trying to are not the imaginary duties and responsibilities we convert the constitution into a tolerant document hear solemnly mentioned in this class which are convert the constitution into a tolerant document hear solemnly mentioned in this class which are chiefly the duty of maintaining one's station, of The Democratic might be termed a two-furnace which certain objects could be seen. Prob trying to distinguish one's common clay from others, administration. and the responsibility of keeping one's fortune. That is all a mechanical process which gives no play to the imagination and no growth to heart or brain. doubtless recall the pother about elevation, and changed back again the air became dirty. And it produces nothing for the community which how it was denounced as visionary, impractical. The change related only to one source of

American aristocracy—which is with us based when a reporter went to a certain rallway official not the only source. Even more could merely on the possession of money, and money ac- in this city and asked when his road was going have been accomplished had a stop been quired the day before yesterday by distinctly able, imaginative but nonaristocratic fathers-is an excrescence upon our American scheme and should be treated by radical surgery. Democracy has no place are not bankrupt. for a parasitic class. Its common tie is work and a phase of that work must be service. The egotistic lieves Warden Zimmer; good or bad, a prisoner or not they can be obtained from the New activity of money making in most cases is productive comes to think that the privileges extended are York public library? of benefit to the whole community and is necessary a personal right. Yes, it works that way. Into it in our competitive system. But mere money numerable young men have been pestering Chidestructive of life in the possessors and a dead limb many motorists give them a lift. In the course the Children's Bureau, department of labor, or closued hassage in the social holds. or clogged passage in the social body.

of constructive measures which have for their purpose the evolution of a healthy and virile democracy.

SHORT CUTS TO CULTURE.

A recent speaker before an advertising club named six books the perusal of which he deatically make the reader an an educated man. Half an hour a night for six months as the Japanese publicists, especially at the present and culture is attained. In a time when knowledge time, are inclined to become rhetorical about the re- is so diverse and printing presses are still so busy lations between Japan and the United States. They are vexed by our bardness of heart, and feel hurt that some hard headed Americans continue to be is rather too suggestive of a dollar down and he will "keep on trying until peace has come enspicious of Japanese motives. They are vexed ten cents a week and the machine is yours. It again "-a plan as certain of success as is per-

will not be precisely what we want. The implication of all these five foot shelves and collections of the world's best literature is that Japan has complimented American civilization not every decently social person should know certain only by studying her methods of business but by man will not bazard the exposure of his ignorance things. Public opinion enforces this. Even a brave endary and higher schools. Why will not the concerning Shakspeare, and unless he can smile United States attempt also to understand the Jap-spress? They have done everything possible to in-that he has been guilty of lack of preparedness for anese? They have done everything possible to intwo-thirds of the books in any reputable household are books which society has compelled the house-Why is the United States still suspicious and re- In more cases he is incapable of being interested in didn't come hot right from the waterworks. holder to purchase. He is not interested in them. them. They are only his in the sense that his book

prince of Japan, when asked who is the greatest man do is to double star certain of these useless books. What the speaker and the others have tried to These, they say with authority, you simply must read. They seek to iron out the individual wrinkles of the reader and are supposed to leave his intellect starched and pinned in a uniform pile. They attempt to stretch intellectual stature to a certain pre-

determined height. the answer. At a meeting of the Japanese Sociolog-knowledge is that almost every individual requires The unfortunate part of these guides to necessary a different sort of guide.

Editorial of the Day

POLITICS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

(From the Duluth News-Tribune.) "Obviously, what trouble there is in the Philippines that an American government can reween the way we and they can live with self- due to American political influences so much as to our national lack of experience in the management of colonial possessions. Skill in colonial administration has yet to be developed among our Severa' films of the Globe Photoplay company public men, and the need of such skill to be com-

Obviously what trouble there is in the Philip in political plunder than public good; more intent writers in Germany, although formerly a British upon a classroom theory than on the people's welfare. It is not possible that Mr. Harrison framed his policy and made its initial announcements without consultation and the authority of

> riate to that situation but not to the attitude from license. It is not accident, but deliberate also that the civil service system so care-

suggesting a particularly convenient if irregududing domestic differences. The quent public graft is the logical result, as is the

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, is he cusps fall where they may

N another and less interesting way, the persons who object to the sailing of the Argenuts dieval architecture and mountain scenery, but in this duliest of possible worlds is staged a comedy that gives the hence to loathed Melanscene showing witches on the heath. If the witches choly, yet it is seriously protested that the are cut out no objection is made to the heath and United States is made ridiculous. If we had to choose between the Argonuts and their solemn critics we'd choose the former

MR. JOHN DREW has torn his pants, reports Burns Mantle, but of course, says he, "tearing one's pants does not necessarily prove versatility." Not necessarily. Still, comma, Mr. Drew might play Ercles rarely, as Rottom said, or "a part to tear your pants in, and make all split."

"IF any of the people on the Ark had been are no clouds above the horizon. In spite making money out of the flood, they would probably have ridiculed Noah for sending out the downtown offices factories, and stores are down," remarks Mr. Bryan. We are not so facilities with Ribical lors as is Mr. Bryan, but miliar with Biblical lore as is Mr. Bryan, but though it was the twilight hour. It is not as we remember the story of the Ark it was a powerful argument in favor of preparation, to half a block away. Through the smudge

which Mr. Bryan is opposed. "We All, Like Sheep."

[A. Non, in the Musical Leader.] When I see crowds flocking in to 'It Pays to Advertise,' I know that I've a success."-George What does it cost and what can be done "Flocking in." What an unconscious-

ly graphic way of putting it VARIATION of an old remedy for insomnia: Count the crowd flocking in to a jorjemcohan

"IF this book is an epic," says Mrs. Peattle, with a mixture of street dust, smoke, and reviewing Dreiser's latest, "it is the epic of a bacteria in great concentration, and each human tomcat; it is a back-fence narrative." We particle acts as a condenser for a droplet should like to have that go double. If there is of moisture. The sun's rays try to get though this filter. The reds succeed. The sharp and distinctly localized pain, it is the strong of the appropriate o ravings of the enraptured book reviewer over

JACK WAS VERY DECENT ABOUT IT.

rival of a boy at their home, when instead they had been favored with a girl. This was so much better that we ex- to be spread. on the first train for Nordegg to have another

the girl. A WORKER in a steel mill was asked how much business the plant did. He replied that one of those matters of common knowlocrats are running the country, two or three. for air pollution. It was the distance at

History's Ligtle Repetitions

Sir: As to electrification of railways, you impossible, ruinous, confiscatory, and Utopian air pollution-smoke. While smoke is the The existence of the class conceiving itself an I will hold up my right hand and declare that most important source of air pollution it is to elevate or depress, he made reply: "I wish put to pollution by roofs, streets, and dust you newspaper men were all in hell!" The newspaper men are not in hell (as far as known), and the railways are either elevated or depressed, and J. T. B.

THE honer system at Joliet is pernicious, bekeeping, mere possession of wealth, is a dead thing, cago motorists for rides, north and south, and of time these young men will come to think that A radical inheritance tax can only mitigate this they have a right to a lift, and if it is denied evil, but it holds an important place in any program them they will be disposed to hurl hard words and brickbats after the car.

WHY HISTORY TEACHERS, ETC. In 622 Mohammed was exiled from Mecca because of on he had while in a transom. Justinian foundered Constantinople

Charlemagne was honest and was a Christian Gregory VII. did not like Henry IV., so he started a fuss An ordeal was to believe in the doctrines of the church.

Our sources of historical information are THE captain of the Argonuts announces that

SOME eastern critic has found fault with Hon. Pablo Casals because he makes the cello sound like a violin, when, no doubt, he should strive to imitate the double-bass. But Mr. Casals knows, as Dr. Dubbe once pointed out, that the double-bass cannot give forth sound unless it is doubled by the bassoon; so he patterns after the violin, and omits the rumbling and scraping that goes with cello playing-rough stuff that seems to be prized by the eastern critic.

What Have You Just Learned? Sir: I never knew till the other day that raisins didn't grow just as we get them, and I found

THE one big change "-Senor Padilla of Sc

nora, Mex., is talking to a San Diego Union reporter-"that our government will undertake bring about is to learn all the people to write.' PRICELESS INFORMATION.

What do you know that nobody else knows? For myself, I know that the Line on Thursday, Dec. 2, contained 1,072 words.

WHEN we hear a Schumann overture, or Beethoven symphony, or any other work by an old master, the thing that always impresses us is that the music seems to be going somewhere. whereas the modern stuff suggests wandering

Not Knocking the Teller.

[From The Banker.] Make out your own Deposit Tickets. It saves me, helps the teller, and avoids errors.

WHILE all of the passengers of the Oscar II. peoples is not one between yellow and white, but move," says the New York Times, "is not wholly lost his head utterly. He got married on the spot. "MATCH King Barber Dead."-Des Moines Register and Leader.

> THE president and his bride will "go to som point in the south." Where it, of necessity, is congenial.

A CHRISTMAS present that we would prize a phonograph record of the conversation in the main cabin of the Oscar II.

MICHIGAN MATHEMATICS (From the Ann Arbor Daily.)

Chose eight men out of twelve, who will be divided into two teams of three each. "BENNETT Visits Battlefields Already mous."-W. G. N. Thus adding to the lily another coat of No.

MUST we intervene in Mexic

"AND not an inch of gause in the French cap And not an inch to spare on the Boul' Mich'.

How to Keep Well. ... · By Dr. W.A. Evans

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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A WARNING

in a had fix with constination. I admit

I never go to the closet unless I am forced

to, but I often find that while the mass

to come away is soft, I can't pass it be-

cause the muscles refuse to eject it. For

sulphate (per doctor's prescription) until I could not keep it down after taking it. Then, being at sea for relief, I tried one

after another of the various sure cures

for constipation, finally settling on Cas-

and constantly carry a wad in my pocket.

I have been using Russian off in hopes

ubrication would help me, but so far no

apparent relief. I finally turn to you and

rust you will and can suggest in your col-

umns some mode or medicine to help me.

I am not a man of means, but have plenty

of leisure time, walk and exercise a great

REPLY.

I am publishing your letter for two reasons. First, it will show some of the careless users of purgatives, enemas, and internal baths what a waits shem around the bend. Second, possibly

you can be helped.

If it is possible I would advise you to take

dful of agar each day. Drink pie Use enemas as required.

NOT DUE TO BLOOD.

Mrs. G. F. writes: "I am troubled with abscess in my ears and under my

arm; have them every other week or se

Have taken medicine for my blood, but

REPLY.

You are wasting your money. The theory that abcesses were due to impure blood was exploded a long time ago. About the only

good I can do you is to save you the money you have been burning up on blood purifiers. I do not know why you have abovessee in your

seems to do no good."

deal, and very active for my age.

always were followed by bleeding piles. I am always plugged with cottor

everal years I was a daily user of sodium

AIR POLLUTION.

the morning. The weather bureau informs me that the temperature is 42, the humidity 62, that there has en no precipitation for the last twenty-four hours, and the wind-movepossible to distinguish ordinary objects the sun can be seen as a flery but cold and

Nothing is gained by more details, as every city dweller has seen the picture hundreds of times. What's the reason? about it?

dust, dirt, and smoke which at other times is more evenly spread through the air over and around the city hang in the lower few hundred feet. The air is filled

The consequence? Everybody's light bill goes up. Doctors' bills go up. Where bacteria are pouring into the air con-[From the Rocky Mountain House, Alb., Guide.] stantly the violet and ultra violet sun's Jack Sangster called to say that we had reported the arrays are needed to keep things purified and holesome. Missing them, contagion lives 100 for a day. The whey of the sour milk one

And then there is something in the way spirits cannot be reckoned nor proved as testimony, but any jury would hold it to be edge which do not require proof.

ably it is about as good a standard as we have. Judged by this standard, when Pittsburgh changed its fuel the air became relatively clean. producing industries

PRENATAL CARE.

Mrs. W. writes: "I. Will you kindly publish in your columns a book or books that you would recommend a prospective

REPLY. 1. Slemen's " Prospective Mother "; " Pre-natal Care " and " Infant Care," published by cars and under your acm, which abscesses con-tinually recur. Perhaps a thorough examina-tion might tell why. Are you a diabetic? ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH.

H. H. H. writes: "In reading your reply to an inquiry about bicarbonate of the stomach but stimulates that organ take it?" What would you advise for acidity of the stomach instead of blcar-

REPLY.

Up to a certain point hyperacidity can be regulated by care in eating—es to quantity of food, articles of diet, and method of eating; by exercise or work, and by mental calm. Any are of hyperacidity which cannot be cured by that plan should be cared for by a physician

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

cien Bonaparte. Insemuch as her name will be sought for in vain in the pages of the Almanach de Gotha, it may queen's regard for him was the more surbe worth while explaining just who the lady was, all the more as the valuable

collection of works on philology, num bering some 15,000 volumes, formed by comings on the ground of his French ne her husband, and bearing his name, was by the Newberry library, at Chicago. The fact of the matter is that the person in question was a Miss Clemence Ricardo, who lived with Prince Lucien Bonaparte for a number of years-during which time she bore him an illegitimate son of the name of Clovis-until in 1891 the death of his first wife, Mary Anne Cecchi, whom he had married in 1833 and deserted in 1851; enabled him to legalize. somewhat late in the day, his relations

with the Ricardo woman. Prince Lucien was a son of the first Emperor Napoleon's younger brother. Lucien, Prince of Canino, by his second wife, Alexandrine de Bleschamp, divorces out only lately that the hot water in the house wife of Jean Jouberthon, a Marseilles stock broker. A portion of his youth was spent at Bordentown, N. J., under the care of his father's brother, ex-King Jo-

eph Bonsparte of Spain. Prince Lucien treated his first wife bad ly. For although he received throughout the eighteen years of Napoleon III.'s reign a liberal allowance from the im perial privy purse, besides his salary and allowance of some \$10,000 as a member of the French senate, he left her entirely destitute, and she might have starved had not Empress Eugenie interested herself in her behalf, provided her with an annuity out of her own resources, and secured for guardian of the villa in which the first imperor Napoleon was born, in Corsica

Of course, Prince Lucien's official salary as a senator and his personal allow nce from Napoleon III., came to an end in 1870 with the establishment of the re public in France. Thereupon, having established his residence in London, he made use of his friendship with William E. Gladstone, at that time premier, to ecure a grant out of the English civil list fund in recognition of his eminent services to science. This annuity of \$1,500 a year, supplemented by a private allowance of Queen Victoria, who enter tained a warm regard for him, was given on the understanding that he would be queath his books, comprising volume rinted in every language and dialect represented in Europe, to the British museum, of which he was a constant fre-

But he died without having given any legal form to his announced intentions, and it was in consequence thereof that his library was disposed of, along with the remainder of his property, for the benefit of his widow, the Mme. Clemence Bonaparts, who has just died in London at an advanced age. She caused the books to be sold through Henry S. Nichols, the London bookseller, to the Newberry Uto over \$100,000, that is to say, at one third of the value at which the volumes were estimated by experts.

Prince Lucien, while at daggers dre

prising, in view of the questionable character of his domestic relations. She apparently excused his moral shorttionality, her opinion with regard to the AN INVESTMENT IN HUMANITY. acquired some twenty years or more ago latter having been distinctly German-so Monticello, Ark., Dec. 2 - [Editor of The my own and every other people. much so that she regarded the familiar Tribune.]-I am living and working in

or three times every year. The old

on never having read one in her life. Prince Lucien greatly appreciated the of the total population. Negroes are friendship of the queen, and when he by nature and choice an agriculdied insisted that the last letter written tural people; they are happiest close to him by her should be placed in the to nature, in community life, away from breast pocket of the evening dress coat the cities. Land here is fertile and in in which he was interred, possibly in the belief that this token of friendship from comparatively cheap, and rent is low. so stern a moralist as the late Queen Vicso stern a moralist as the late Queen Vic-toria might influence St. Peter at the live in poverty and ignorance, a race of

quirements in connection with the two the meager necessities of life, with hardmions, they were undoubtedly invalid in ly a hope for anything better. the eyes of French law.

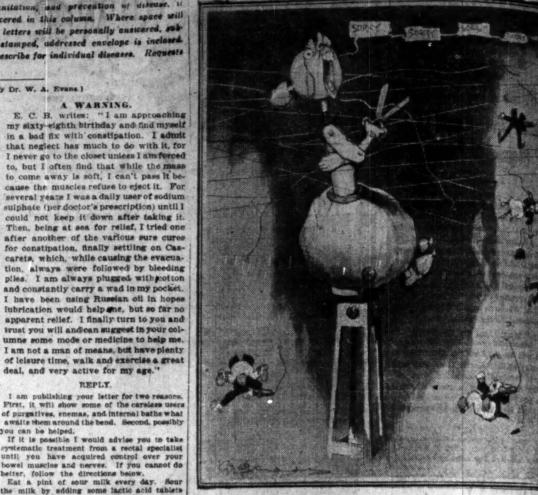
name of Clovis, and, born in 1832, was try, as it is being done elsewhere. Consequently 40 years old at the time other marriage, this time with a wome of the name of Laura Scott, apparently in the belief that the change of his name different individuality.

on learning of his second marriage his I am ready to do this work, as are my first wife, Rosalie, instituted proceedings for divorce against him on the ground of bigamy, likewise seeking to secure his indictment for that felony. The case came into court and attracted a considerable amount of attention in consequence of the name of Bonaparte being involved. But her petition was diamissed, her charge of bigamy thrown out of court, and her marriage to Clovis Joseph Ricardo, alias Bonaparte, declared null and do in the fact being proved by the fact being proved of the white people in Monti-cello, in Drew county, Arkansas, where the school should be built, but none among them have sufficient means to lend material aid or they are busying themselves with other projects for the improvement of this, a comparatively void, on the fact being brought to light that when she married him in 1888 she colored people themselves are enthus-was still the wife of a man named Nor-instite in their support of our undertainfolk Bernard Megone.

In a particularly discreditable fashion.

resulting in several other lawsuits. So that the unsavory domestic affairs of once slaves not yet wholly free. Surely

PEOPLE WHO OUGHT TO BE STRAFED



The Person (or Thing) who cuts us off when we are at the telephone



SHOULD PROBATE ESTATE.

Chandlerville, Ill., Dec. 2.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-When a man dies and has real estate and the heira are all of legal age, and all agree and apestate without having an administrator appointed by the court, would that kind of a settlement be legal in Illinois? Could

they give a good title to the land? Administrator only has charge of the persoda, you said it neutralizes the acid in the stomach but stimulates that organ real estate. The real estate descends to beirs, to produce more acid. Also you said 'Why a macordance with the term of the will fa will has been excuted, and if there is no will has been excuted, and if there is no will have the stomach to the stomach that the stoma then title vests immediately in the heirs, bu they cannot give good title until the estate has bonate of soda; that is, something which been duly probated, for the reason that if the will reduce the acidity and not stimulate personal property is not sufficient to pay off the deceased the court can order

RESPECTING GARNISHMENT. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend f the People.]-Can the wages of a clerk receiving a good salary be garnisheed for ot for room rent? If so, through what board? I have in mind Timethy J. O'Byrne, president of the Lincoln park Scer and at what expense? Unless the clerk is married, all of his wages

RENCH and English papers just to of Queen Victoria, and up to the time of hand contain an announcement of his death, in November, 1891, only a few the death of Princese Clemence Bonaparte, widow of Prince Lu
Bonaparte, widow of Prince Lu
was in the habit of dining with her late

Rence subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married he is allowed an exemption of weeks after marrying Clemence Ricardo, and up to the time of the is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married he is allowed an exemption of garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he is married, all of his wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he wages are subject to garnishment for any debt. If he wages are subject to garnishment for

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Coats, S Millinery morning. price is radical now be purcha

To every supremacy of the good fortu mendous mone

Suits Velvets, newest colors and styles of the seaso ranged in values up priced at

Suits Silk and cloth; long and sh med with beaver, coon, skunk or

prices to \$135.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

yellow bound French novels as the abom-southern Arkanses, where the people of ination of desolation and prided herself

gates of heaven to show a similar in-debtors. All that the harvest yields them dulgence with regard to his matrimonial in cotton and corn each year in return for a crude tilling of the soil must go to the landlord, or, where they own land, Prince Lucien's two marriages were to the mortgagee, usually a merchant never recognized by the house of Bona- who has supplied or "carried" them parte, either in Italy or in France, and as through the year; and penniless they he failed to fulfill the French legal re- must face the winter, to borrow again for

he eyes of French law.

Material independence and good citizenHis second marriage, such as it was, ship go hand in hand. Moral and mental took place in London, but did not have the effect of legitimizing in English law of material wellbeing. It is my ambition the son born to him out of wedlock by Clemence Ricardo. The son bore the ple in this particular section of the coun-

consequently 40 years old at the time when his parents married. He has therefore no right whatsoever to his father's people of Arkanasa and the adjoining to th title of prince. He claims the name of Bonaparte by an alleged deed of his father, bearing date of 1891, in which he bestowed upon him his name of Bona-parte. Until then he was known as Clovis Joseph Ricardo, or Richards—that is to say, by the maiden name of his mother.

In 1888 he married, under the name of Clovis Joseph Ricardo, a way of the mane of Clovis Joseph Ricardo, a way of the name Clovis Joseph Ricardo, a woman of the name of Rosalle Barlow. About the time of his father's death he contracted and the would teach him farm economics; to of his father's death he contracted an raise himself the foodstuffs that now he buys on long, interest bearing credit would teach him to be a successful and from Ricardo to Bonaparte gave him a independent farmer, a self-respecting and different individuality.

tolk Bernard Megone.

The names of several physicians and buttons are almost negligible.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte and of his son clovis were kept for several years before the English public.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Principal of Wilmar Academy

ALIEN RIGHTS.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 3 - To the Lend

Friend of the People.]-A Chinamas

bought a lot in Evanston in the rear

1886 and had the same filed. The ques-

tion is whether or not the state can

sell this property under the lasue-right

of an alien. I have seen it expresse

in your paper on several occasions that

aliens who hold property in the state

of Illinois are obliged either to become

naturalized or have the property sold

by the state after a six year period, Doe

An alien can only hold real estate in Illinoi

for six years after he is of age, and this applie

also to the Chinese. However, it must be borne in mind that any Chinese who are ber

in this country are not aliens but United State

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MOVE TERMINALS SOUTH Chicago, Dec. 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The railways entering Chicagoows practically all the ground property lying between State street and the river, between Van Buren and Twenty-sec streets. By locating passenger traffic just south of Twenty-second street, from could supply themselves with new sta-tions fully equipped with all modern for business center four times the size present "loop" and forever banish all emblance of the present awful con

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PREPOSTEROUS IMPERTINENCE. cago, Dec. 4-[Editor of The une.]-It is a preposterous thing that s upstart American, who amasses a pile of dollars like Henry Ford et al., must always obtrude his opinions upon people of other nations whether they be a ceptable or not. Have we not been of jects of ridicule for long enough, due to people of his caliber, without everlastingly keeping it up? And at a d time like the present he and the "tauqua Profit" must go butting way into the affairs of other n can very well do without their good If there is a way to let the government find the way.

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merly \$275, now.

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for evening wear; trimmed with black fox and \$235
ermine; formerly \$475, now.

and Continues Sale Starts at 8 a. m. Today Throughout this Week **Vouziers Interesting for Variety** of Reasons; Old Heroes

Birthplace of Taine.

Eighty-seven years ago Hippolyte Taine, who had a juster apprehension of the nuances of English literature than any Englishman who ever wrote about English literature, was born in Vouziers. A tablet over a shop in a street of shops marks his birthplace, and at the base of the statue raised to him a few paces a desk sergeant made an erroneous notation in the arrest book that the two way some German students in the army have placed a wreath of autumn leaves. That tribute expresses a fine spirit.

The spirit which, as the result of interested me for three reasons. The first was an excellent hot dinner which followed a long ride in the keen autumnair; the second was a church which was touched below with the rich, true taste of mediævalism and disfigured above with a tin tower that proclaimed the nineteenth

south of Vouziers and sat down at the long American embassy. tables in the Hotel du Commerce with the Köln and Leipzig and Koblentz papers of venchy and Lens and Loos and La Bassée.

Mere "Ignorance" Helped. In the way of actual reading matter

about those operations this tableful had monument these lines are carved: far less than you in America had in the neon editions of your afternoon papers of that day. But if they had less to read they also had less misinformation, and I what you were reading and, I fear, be-lieving, on the afternoon of the dinner at the Commerce we should not have stayed o finish the meal but have been in wild and whether in view of what the papers said about "rolling back" and "crumpling up" we had a military right to be here. The fact remains, however, that for months the German line has held in front of Vouziers and it is still holding.

though appreciation of it is a mixed emo- and on it this inscription appears: tion. Four or five hundred years ago the people and clergy of this region started the building of a church, and they sue eeded to admiration to about half the extent of their intentions. Then they

tone, the Germans should find it necessary to blow the tin tower off the Vouziers charch a great wrong would be righted, the half of Vouziers church is one of the giories of the Champagne, while the other half is a crime, and must have been a source of anguish to Taine, who was born almost within the shadow of the tower

Birthplace of Taine.

of medievalism and disfigured above with the great promenade in Berlin, and another that proclaimed the nineteenth other has become Wilhelmstrasse, in honor of the Berlin street which is lined

Re-enacting a Tragedy. the day before spread out before them ters is extraordinarily interesting and and tried to learn from them just extraordinarily pitiful. Forty-five years what the English part of the great offensive had accomplished far to the northwest around Arras and Souchez and Girows of graves of French and German venchy and Lens and Loos and La Bassée. soldiers who fell in the Franco-Prussian Wrist are new made graves of the fallen of the last year. Both nations have erected memorials to their dead. Upon a German

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During last winter and spring German soldiers garrisoning Vouziers worked on an elaborate memorial of their fallen comrades. It is a kind of ornamental wall or façade of concrete divided into large century record A Half Admirable Church.

Having appreciated the dinner, I names of the dead. The façade is aptrolled out to appreciate the church, proached by a terrace of earth and ston

COUPLE WILL FACE CHARGE IN MORALS COURT BY WIFE.

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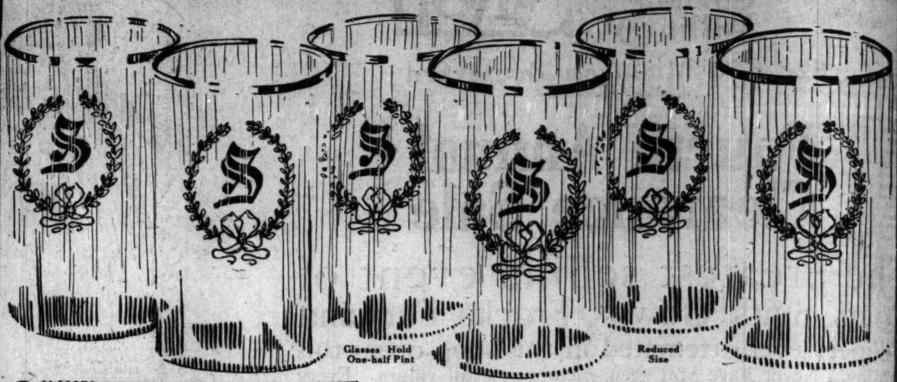
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Knows No Secret Inquiry. letr Cohen, who in 1913 was chief intor for the commission, was asked night if he was aware of any such

I know of none whatsoever," he said rafted the bill which created the dission; I fixed it so that O'Hara made its chairman, and I, as chief tor, hired all the other investiga-

Munro Makes Denial.

Tayette S. Munro, attorney for Mr. and the citizens' committee, deand absolutely that detectives had been were." ployed to watch any members of the

mes come from the committee," he said. | death warrant." saks of life. The organization has been burglar." existence for many years, and Mr. my to recover the money we think was

ection with the Baldwin resolution. He said that as chairman of the senate had no right to interfere with an at-

The federation passed a resolution of enfidence in iLieut. Gov. O'Hara in his litude toward organized labor." The olution included a clause urging the blication of the O'Hara report.

HAS GABY A PRESS AGENT? bure, but He Wasn't to Blame for King Manuel Being Amputated from His Throne.

Caby Deslys' press agent is absolved an all blame in fomenting the revolu-tion in Portugal which dethroned King buel. Mgr. Francis Kelley, head of lic Church Extension society, plained that in his lecture before the lowship club on Saturday, in hich he pictured Manuel as the vicm of unjust criticism, he attributed the reports to a press agency in Paris. He the said, but an agency working for

"It's a hard task to defend a king," If Father Kelley. "I said the rumors the started in an effort to discredit for-King Manuel with his people. This evolutionary movement. From shed accounts it would appear as the work were done by Gaby Deslys' agent. I did not intend to convey pression. I don't even know she has a press agent or not."



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Baldwin Also Says System Leaves Judge Prey to "Influence."

After seven years on the bench of the Circuit court, Judge Jesse A. Baldwin has reached the conclusion that American judicial procedure is one that create fear in judges, a grotesque body of experts who will testify "anything that r wanted," and juries which "convict when they are in good fettle, and acquit when they are tired."

Judgo Baldwin spoke on "The Admin-istration of Justice" yesterday after-noon before the adults' Biole class in the ed he had always been a friend | First Baptlat church of Oak Park.

Some Fear Labor Cases. en's association which he identi-labor cases," he said. "Such a situation is speech only as "an organiza- cannot exist in our federal courts or is loyers whose low wage scales treatment of employes was the O'Hara commission several to the o'Hara of a long term, so that he can enjoy entire independence in rendering his decisions.

"A judge should no more fear popular clamor than he should the influence of politics or wealth. The movement for the recall of judges and judicial decisions mr. Munro. And I ask them is, I feel, most unwise.

"Perhaps the greatest abuse in our

t was used to hire detectives to members of my committee on ment of expert witnesses. The rich litigant can obtain expensive experts to tes-tify practically anything he wishes, and and I ask them and the State street his poorer opponent is thus placed at a chants if they also contributed funds. great disadvantage. The remedy for this I want to know if they didn't at- is to put the selection of the experts entirely in the hands of the judge.

Let Judge Fix Sentence. " Our jury system should be so changed as to do away with the necessity for a tion of Dr. Bryan's letter, which was unanimous verdict except in criminal trials involving felonies, and the delib-erations of the jury should be confined secretaries had asked the writer to influentirely to questions of fact. Let the judge fix the sentence.

"In the matter of imposing a sentence it has been my experience that a jury, early in its period of service, will impose the maximum penalty, while later on it appears to become tired and will acquit mpose light sentences in almost iden-

tically the same cases.
"In the matter of criminals of alleged bnormal mentality, the custom seems to be to impose a sentence so light as to be entirely out of proportion to the gravity of the offense. Then within a short time the prisoner is turned loose on the community by habeas corpus proceedings. Here is a grave defect which calls for a

WALL STREET OWNS WILSON. DEBS TELLS HIS AUDIENCE.

Socialist Leader Bombards All Capitalism in Speech Here-Takes a Fling at Roosevelt.

"President Woodrow Wilson is owned

"I'd rather be a mollycoddle than be are busy using various clubs and organiza-Theodore Roosevelt,"—Eugene V. Debs. tions to discount him.

Eugene V. Debs. four times Socialistic "Let us keep our ledgers straight and candidate for president and now editor of let it never be said of the ministry of a magazine devoted to socialist interests, Chicago that they jump to conclusions—
that lieutenant governor was chalbombarded the capitalistic system, denounced a few national personages, and
stood by them in the great moral issue him the floor. Delegates from the predicted the ultimate triumph of socialthers' unions demanded to know his ism in an address at the Garrick theater will stand together as one man regard-

Big Employers Backed OPPOSED TO RECALL. Writes Dr. W. S. Plumer Bryan Saloons Bring False Testimony Against Him.

> day averred it is the sacred duty of the ministry of Chicago to stand by Mayor Thompson and to use their efforts to bring about the success of his policies.
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> "It ill befits you and me," he wrote to the Page W. Simple of the Page W. Simple of the page with the success of his policies. the Rev. W. S. Plumer Bryan of the Church of the Covenant, "who the other day praised him to the skies, today to cry: The Secrets of Away with him, crucify him, crucify him,' because of false testimony against him by saloon forces and their sympa

Dr. Brushingham frankly admitted to reporters that he had urged ministerial friends and others to use their influence to bring rebellious aldermen into line.

Discovered at City Hall. Dr. Brushingham was discovered at the the city hall a few hours before evening

room just outside the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson. The door opened and Dr. Brushingham was seen sitting at the table with Mayor Thompson, Mr. Ettelson, and one or two others.

The urgency of replying at once to Dr. Bryan may have been due to the publicadated Nov. 22, in yesterday's TRIBUNE. ence the aldermen of his ward. Dr. Brushingham would now be a member of the school board if it were not for the opposition of anti-administration aldermen

Here Is Letter. Dr. Brushingham's letter, in part, follows:

"I believe that Mayor Thompson is on the square and if ever there was a time held this was a time-curely we should so as to break down his influence. If destroying him as mayor of Chicago and Anton Cermak and his friends should dominate our civic life, we would have no Sunday closing in the next fifty years, no more than we have had in the last fifty years. In whom will we put our trust-those who start false rumors about civil service and various other things—or one whose acts already has meant more in his short tenure of office for civic right-eousness than all the mayors that have occupied the chief executive position hitherto. At any rate it ill becomes us -ill becomes you and me to give ready credence to rumors pertaining to his adby Wall street just as Taft and Roosevelt ministration that are put forth by his enemies-it ill befits you and me, who the "Capitalism is trying to stop the com- other day praised him to the skies, today ing report of the federal industrial relations commission, which is a capitalistic cify him, because of false testimony against him by saloon forces and their "The Colorado state milita is to Rocke"The Colorado state milita is to Rockesympathizers—by people who are attackRONALD PRESS CO.,
20 Vesey Street, New York. eds, and it includes men in many feller what the automatic pistol is to the ing him in his civil service board, police, life. The organization has been burglar."

yesterday before the Workers' University less of parties, sex, nationality, or race society.

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Fact He Prefers War in E to Battles at Home, So He -Wife Goes to Hospital.

other day and became outspoken with one another. The neighbors for half a block each way had their windows up taking in the entertainment, as neither Mr. nor Mrs. McGrow was reticent about

the words uppermost on the tongue.

Mr. McGrow, who is g Canadian, concluded at the end of half an hour that as long as war is what it is, the place, whether at home or somewhere deleted by the

censor, made little difference.

He announced that he was going to Windsor, Canada, and enlist with the allies. He made preparations and left. Mrs. McGrow became hysterical and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where her

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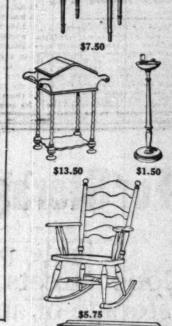
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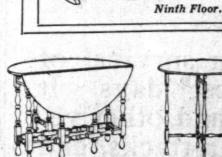
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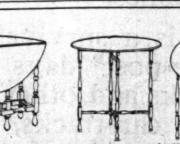
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ad to volunteer their services to make THE TRIBUNE's worthy ated at the various parks and play-

ish officials, fancy and speed skat-the carnival and attend to other insure the affair being con ed in an orderly manner. The memee and the plans of Western Skating association in conorrow's issue of THE TRIBUNE.

Starts to Interest Boys, led with the game for ten years. neighborhood in the project heme is the greatest he has ever heard on interested in outdoor athlet ons for the winners of the first three

or Johnson, the skate man, is an other booster of THE TRIBUNE's effort to courage outdoor sport. Johnson will tend tonight's meeting and will make praising the proposition and re-the association to do all in its ower to help make it a success. Other en who have been identified with the game for years heartily indorse

York, Dec. 5.-Tribute was paid to the

purposes.

should be corrected.

REAL LINCOLN HOVAY MAY ON BOOKE SEEDS M

Display Here to Include Real Manuscripts Withheld from the Fair.

Illinois State Historical societ, rge of the great exhibit, left Satu

ple from all over the world.

ome, for we could not afford to run the journey or in a building that was not freproof. But the Chicago hall will be reproof and safe in every way, and hope to have many of the originals in the collection when the exhibit is ready for the Chicago opening.

Society Officials Pleased.

"Officials of the historical society are leased with the arrangements made for cago exhibit and we are all immensely gratified with the opportunity to Gov. Edward F. Dunne, before depart-

ing for Washington, added his unquali-fied approval to the plan for the Chicago exhibit. In a letter to a TRIBUNE repreentative the governor says: "The Lincolniana exhibit seems

among all who have seen it. It gives me much pleasure to know that going to be exhibited in Chicago." ENTER BUNKER B. HOLMES!

Pound Heir to Cort Theater Star, Taylor Holmes.

A guiet Sunday night in the local room "This is George Kingsbury at the Cor theater. At high noon today Mrs.
Taylor Holmes, wife of the star of 'His
Majesty Bunker Bean,' presented her
husband with a ten pound baby boy. They have an apartment at 149 East Chicag

in several of his plays. "O, say, wait a n been named Bunker Bean Holmes. On there is to it, but I thought it might make

For Storage or for Service?

loop streets is now used for the

This practice is a survival of

the old "hitching post" days. It

forces heavy trucks and other ve-

hicles to use the car tracks, and

causes congestion and confusion.

streets should be used for traffic

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This fund has been placed in the hands the Chicago Title and Trust company a decree of the Superior court to be om time to time in good se ties approved by the trust company poard of managers of the ceme nvested in sound securities and ent when the receivership

The court has decreed that one-half of is dividends shall be paid into the perd that before the present hold pof burial lots are sold out it will have ned a total of \$3,000,000

Train Kills Man on Hand Car.

LUCK

ometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad—read here of the Ma-raldi family, doubly hit by ill

F you are in tough luck, listen to this:
Nicholas Maraidi of 10703 Calhoun avenue is a workman. Times
have been slack and it was hard to
provide enough food for his family of a
wife and five children. Of course, it had
to be just then that he injured his leg
and go to the county hospital for and
operation.

Mrs. Maraldi became the bread win ner. There is plenty of bread, but it's hard to win. So the cupboard became bara. Yesterday Mrs. Maraidi and her son, Clement, 10 years old, went to visit husband and father. In getting off a street car Mrs. Maraidi fell and broke her left arm. A broken arm might be discouraging to some women who work of the minority stock- at the washtub to earn bread. y vember, 1914, when they The police wanted to take her to a hoe

"My children need me," she said. And ities company, the Mun- she went home to the bare cupboard and holding company of the ma- the five children who are hungry.

> URGES AMERICANS TO GRASP ARGENTINE OPPORTUNITIES.

Buenos Aires Banker Says Chance of a Lifetime Exists Now Because of War.

New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-John H. Allen, manager of the Buenos Aires branch of the National City bank, has written to the main office in this city that conditions in Argentina are unusually prosperous and that American exportdry,
"Previously I obtained the signatures
"Previously I obtained the signatures tunity there. "If United States merchants can be induced to come a little way down the road to meet these people," he andit of the books at the end of 1914 says, "It will be to their own advantage. awed the assets to be \$8,000,000 in ex-of the liabilities.

Otherwise, when the war is over, our American people are going to find they have lost the chance of a lifetime to acquire permanent business."

> FIRE DAMAGES COURTHOUSE. Building at Fremont, Neb., Partly Destroyed-County Records Preserved from Flames.

167,000 names of voters."
"We have 5,000 workers already Fremont, Neb., Dec. 5 .- The interior of the Dodge county poorhouse here was practically destroyed early this morning by fire, starting from a defecfireproof vaults were preserved. The loss double the number. We expect to have is estimated at \$50,000 by members of the ounty board. The difficulty with the canvass. The difficulty with the

DEPARTS FROM PITTSBURGH. U. S. Minister to Belgium Leaves "Smoky City" on Way to Home in Toledo.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5 .- Brand Whitwho arrived here last night en route from e Chicago and Eastern Washington to his home in Toledo, O., based of treet, Chicago Heights. He lived by automobile, resumed his trip today. **ENLISTMENT DAY** PLANTRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO MEXICO CITY BY CARRANZA. SWELLS RANKS

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ute Cards Calling for

Volunteers.

Hardly One Refuses.

of sixty as wet voters as it is possible for

"Some of the wets said they wanted

the question to come to a vote, for they were confident of its defeat. Others said

Must Get the Workers.

J. N. McMinn, president of the Third ward dry organization, reported he had

"We are getting," he said, "40 per

cent of the registered voters to sign the

the workers whether we get the necessary

pledged," said Charles E. Coleman, president of the dry Chicago federation.

workers is they are too slow about mak-

From now on the canvass for signa-

tures is to be city-wide," said G. F. Rinehart, superintendent of the Dry Chi-

Educator's Baby Killed by Auto.

Madlson, Wis., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Prof.
Leslie E. A. Kelso of the University of Wisconsin was severely injured and his 2 months
old child, which he was wheeling in a baby
buggy, was killed today by being hit by an
automobile driven by William Ros.

ing returns to the office."

petition. In some wards 70 per cent are signing. It is all a question of getting

they wanted the experiment tried."

425 workers canvassing his ward.

First Chief to Be Heralded by Magnificent Decorations Seek ers of Madero and Others.

OF DRY WORKERS

atin srchitecture and magnificer ations are being constructed. Work is under way at the artists in the capital on a large off a showing a battle scene. Promi picture will be the portraits of

ost yesterday. It was enlistment day

Torreon reported that large numbers Villa soldiers were surrendering daily.

workers to assist in the campaign for dry Chicago. It was also a day of prayer SURDICH CASTS OFF WIFE. in behalf of the Sixty-fourth congress, which begins today. The call for prayer Merchant Refuses to Take Back was issued by the Woman's Christian Woman Involved in Chicago Mann Act Case, rance union, and it was urged spe-

cial prayer be offered for favorable leg-islation on the national prohibition Biloxi, Miss., Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-M Surdich, merchant, tonight told Federal Agent Pendelton he would not take back his wife, Mrs. M. Surdich, held in Chicago L. A. Merriman, president of the Thirtynd ward dry organization, turned the ction with the arrest of Mrs. F. matter of presenting the cards for workors over to his pastor, the Rev. R. N. Van Kirk of the Normal Park Baptist church, he said, while he went from house to house Surdich went to Chicago for alleged imris furnished the money with which Mrs. Surdich went to Chicago for alleged improcuring signers to the petition to put the anti-saloon question on the ballot. moral purposes. Surdich said his wife was Miss Lou "I procured forty-six names in the morning," he said. "Hardly a person

Williams of Boston before her marriage and that she is well connected. refused me, whether they were wet or



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BASEBALL BAN MAY BRING END TO CONFERENCE

Illinois Hints at Quitting **Because of Blow at Its Favorite Sport.**

and student leaders today dethe action of the western conence board in abolishing baseball, traditionally a favorite sport at Illinois. The ni will go to the mat to retain baseball, and a break from the Big Nine is even a possibility should the various fac ulties indorse the decree.

individuals may abolish baseball, but that it is going too far to legislate the sport out of existence.

Football Men Cause Trouble. "To abolish baseball will not solve the problem," said Director George Huff. The conference board evidently fails to recognize the fact that all the trouble arises from football men playing ball for money in the summer. This caused the Pickering and Solon cases.

"Even if baseball is abolished, there

will be players who engage in other ranches of athletics and are then more likely than ever to go out in the summe and compete for cash, as they will have no opportunity to play ball in their uni-

ball and Northwestern was considering a similar step. In many Big Nine institutions baseball is the weak sport. It is poorly supported and its loss will not be a blow. At Illinois, however, baseball has been a leading sport and is strongly

Faculty May Make Protest. It is believed President James and the university faculty will make a strong protest against the radical step. Should the conference leave the question of abolition to the individual schools, even if a majority quit baseball, Illinois could easily fill up a schedule, engaging eastern nines, if necessary.

COACH STAGG BACKS BOARD. Coach Stagg of the Maroons yesterday explained how the abolishing of baseball is expected to uphold amateurism in college sports, He declared that by abandoning the game colleges would cease to primarily in that one branch of athletics, to the exclusion of their studies and other

s not expected to cripple the other

No Gloom on Midway.

coters. The Marcon basketball team is into McDonald's car. expected to profit by the situation in year in which hopes for a conference title are sprouting. Spike Shull, captain-elect of the diamond team, will be open to parbut kept out of the basket game last year, the understanding being that his parents wished him to engage in only two sports

VIEWS OF PURPLE LEADERS.

Wate baseball captain and just as famous at diamond performer as football man did Coach McDonald of Beverly. None 300. The Englewood Dairy company trio winner of the Al Palzer-Andre Anderson while in college. The Purple mentor last of the three was seriously injured. The was second with a score of 276 and the bout at St. Paul Friday at an unnamed ruling and paid his respects in passing to Chicago football party started for home Western Electric third with 207. while in college. The Purple mentor last the mass of rules with which the Big
Nine hedges its athletics. Neither Director Lewis Omer nor Dr. William V. Inquiry revealed that the steering gear 'Pooley', Northwestern delegate to the of Rackcliffe's car refused to work as he isni for the rule throwing out one of the companions were injured more severely

ism, except as it applies to the single sport of baseball," Murphy said. "It strikes DEATH TAKES M'CHESNEY, fessional baseball player a profess his own back yard clean, and trust the others to look after theirs, there would not be so many occasions for trouble in

by the Northwestern faculty instructed to made. I was not to make the motion," Dr. Pooley said. He is a former Illinois varsity player and professional.

conference, stated the report conveyed the wrong impression. According to Dr.
Moran, baseball in the conference is mere-

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-The N. U. MARCS UUPALL CAPTAIN

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



FATHER GORMAN CUT, **GOACH PAUPA HURT** IN AUTO COLLISION

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-"A move to abolish baseball will take Three Chicagoans and four other men had away the great mass of men who perjure a narrow escape from death this afterthemselves to retain their amateur stand- moon when an automobile in which they ing," said Stagg. "Those in favor of were driving from Beverly to Boston permitting summer ball have brought up was struck by another car. The Chicathis argument, and if it is true, it means most of the perjury is done by men who play baseball. As only a comparatively valentine Grundman, all members of the comparative of the school man compared to the compar small number of baseball men compete in other sports, giving up the one branch defeated Beverly High school yesterday. Coach Jack McDonald of the Beverly eleven was driving the visitors on Loring avenue near Loring Village, Salem, when The rule killing baseball will not be re- a machine driven by Charles Rackcliffe garded as an unmixed evil by Chicago rounded a curve and skidded sideways

> Father Gorman's Face Cut. Father Gorman was hurled through the glass windshield inthe McDonald machine and Paupa and Grundman were knocked McDonald also was cut severely. Grund-

After first aid had been rendered the and arrived in time to start west with revolver competition, any pistol, and 6 feet 6% inches tall and weighs 228 from Beverly by train early in the after-noon. Father Gorman required two stitches in his nose and Paupa had sev-posed of three shooters, won the unmilli-East Chicago.

Poor Steering Gear Cause.

terback on the Washington and Jefferson varsity football team, and a senior, died today of pneumonia after a two days' illness. Egan attended college on Thursday, became ill that afternoon, and went to his home. He was a member of the football squad all four years of his college to the football squad all four years of his colleg the Western conference meeting in Chicago Saturday and secretary of the Big Nine, in discussing the press report that the death knell had been sounded. in discussing the press report that fo his home. He was a member of the ner, tied for second, 92 sath knell had been sounded for football squad all four years of his college ton, tied for third, 92. course. He was about 23 years old.

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In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS. The bess avers he's had enough Of reading other parents' stuff; The boss (his tastes, I own, are queer) Would rather see my verses here. (Or possibly he thinks I shirk, And what he means is " Get to work! ")

At any rate, he has expressed His preference, and p'rhaps it's best I could resign and live on hope. So, what I like of yours I'll run Some other day instead of Mon.

NORTHCOTT TOPS SHOOT EXPERTS

WALTER H. ECKERSALL. ly hampered him. A large the Sportsmen's Club of America, which tingent. ly cut about the face, Paupa suffered cuts was completed yesterday at the Michigan Both Williams and Burns have spent on the face and had his nose broken, and avenue club's ranges. R. R. Palmer was the last three weeks in diligent training.

Chicagoans came to this city by train second in two others. He captured the ing from Marquette, Mich. Miller, who is the main De Paul squad, which came up novelty contest, and was second in the pounds, has engaged in nine scraps in the

Lane Tech was third with 73.

fame, competed in the tourney, which at Gary against Cole Linzie. opened last Monday. Scores:

ALPINES TAKE FINAL, 13-6. Alpines closed the football season by, eron at Chicago last month. defeating the North Shores, 13 to 6, at

KID WILLIAMS' TITLE AT STAKE IN BATTLE WITH BURNS TONIGHT

BY KNOCKOUT.

Champton Kid Williams is expected to ave one of the toughest fights of his career when he meets Frankie Burns, the Jersey City challenger for the bantamweight crown, at the Tulane A. C. of New Orleans tonight. It will be the first time since he wrested the laurels from Jonny | B. Buna . Coulon of Chicago that the champion Mickey Walsh will not enter the ring a favorite. will not enter the ring a favorite.

IN CLUB EVENT a decision. It will be Burns' first try for With an aggregate score of 384, W. P. money has forced the oods to practically W. Northcott carried off the honors in the even terms, and the challenger will enter annual revolver and rifle tournament of the ring with the backing of a large con-

second with 360 and Col. W. H. Whigam John [Doc] Krone has assumed the Northcott won three events and was Miller, a giant heavyweight aspirant hall-

R. Rosenheim of Hyde Park won the O'Connell's gymnasium. Willie Schaefer, individual high school rifle title with another Krone protegé, the welterweight a score of 83. Du Plucep of Carl Schurz who recently beat Mike O'Dowd, is being was second with 78, and Dulawa of groomed for a match with Mike Glover at Boston. Glover whipped Ted Lewis One hundred and seventy-five marks- recently. Schaefer will be sent east by men, some of them men of international Krone if he makes good on Friday night

anown footbail piayers in the country a dead at his home here. He piayed with the Chicago Ali-Americans, a team composed of former college players, and with the famous Canton professionals.

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Washington, Pa., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—
Charles F. Egan of Claysville, Pa., quarterback on the Washington and Jefferson varsity football team, and a senior, died today of pneumonia after a two days' ill.

Johnny Kilbane at Cincipnati, O., the middle of this month, the weight to be 131 pounds at 5 o'clock. Mitchell first agreed to make this weight; then Kilbane in Kilbane in Mitchell refused to fight. Now Kilbane in Sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock, and Mitchell refused to his first figure, and the Hashubanh R. Rapimer of the best middle of this month, the weight to be 131 pounds at 5 o'clock. And Mitchell refused to fight. Now Kilbane in Sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock, and Mitchell refused to his first figure, and the Hashubanh R. Rapimer of the best middle of this month, the weight to be 131 pounds at 5 o'clock. And Mitchell refused to fight. Now Kilbane in Sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock, and Mitchell refused to his first figure, and the Hashubanh R. Rapimer of the best middle of this month, the weight to be 131 pounds at 5 o'clock. And Mitchell refused to fight. Now Kilbane in Sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock, and Hashubanh R. Rapimer at the sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock, and Hashubanh R. Rapimer at the sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock. And Hashubanh R. Rapimer at the sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock. Mitchell refused to fight. Now Kilbane in Sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock. Mitchell refused to his first figure, and the Hashubanh R. Rapimer at the sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock. Mitchell refused to his first figure, and the Hashubanh R. Rapimer at the sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock. Mitchell refused to his first figure, and the Hashubanh R. Rapimer at the sisted on 130 pounds at 5 o'clock. Mitchell refused to fight have been been at the sisted on 130 p

The scrappers will make 118 pounds ringside, the bout to go twenty rounds to decision. It will be Burns' first try for the title since 1912, when he fought Coulomb 118 rounds a control No. 2. the title since 1912, when he fought Coulon at 116 pounds, a weight which severe-

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Any revolver—Won by W. P. Northcott, 94: KILBANE TO MEET MITCHELL.

was twenty-six miles and one lap, with Corry leading. The record is twenty-six G miles six laps, made by Kalser and Cam-

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Alexander King of Hurlers; Sorry Showing by Cub Staff BATTLE IN THREE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, pitcher de luxe of the champion Phillies, stands out prominently above all other National league hurlers for effective work during the 1915 season, and those fans who watched the tail Quaker City star perform during the year knew he was the leader long before the official figures were made out. Alex in just about everything that a pitcher has to do while on the diamond.

led in just about everything that a pitcher has to do while on the diamond. The records show he allowed an average of only 1.22 runs per nine innings, struck out 241 batsmen, pitched twelve shutout games, hurled 376 innings, walked only 64 men, won 31 games and lost only 10.

The pitcher nearest to the Philly star in effectiveness was Big Fred Toney of Cincinnait, formerly of Chicago. Toney came through remarkably well, and for at least two-thirds of the season pitched wonderful ball. He allowed only 1.57 runs per nine ibnings, and was credited with winning 17 games and charged with losing 6, which is a splendid record considering he was on a tail end team.

The records also show that the Cubs were lamentably weak in the pitching department. Bert Humphries was the most effective hurler, but did not

ing department. Bert Humphries was the most effective hurler, but did not take a regular turn, and pitched only 172 innings during the season. He was eighth in the league, according to the rating. The next one of the Cub hurlers on the list is Jim Lavender, who is down in twenty-first place. contestants in the all around events in the city bowling tournament yesterday. hurlers on the list is Jim Lavender, who is down in twenty and the last of the list is Jim Lavender, who is down in twenty and the last of the last few weeks. Forty-two pitchers are larged and the last few weeks. Forty-two pitchers yesterday in the third round for the Period Control of His mark of 1,868 topped a list of high scores. Nigg's feat was the only upac were rated above George Pierce. Judging from the figures, one would say challenge cup, the losing teams being the that Manager Bresnahan was right when he said he had a had pitching staff. Campbell Rovers, Fram, and Caledon. of the day, all other leaders retaining their positions. Two new teams broke into high places in the five men division.

O'Learys, champion quintet for two			OFFICE				ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE		FREE		AV	. runs
years, captured fourth honors with 2,856		In-	#25E		Sh	ut-						per
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and El Roi Tans slid into eighth place on a 2.781 total.	Alexander, Phil49	376		10			253	64	241		51	1.22
	Toney, Cinc36	223	17	6	6	877	160	73	108	46	39	1.57
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high positions in the singles, only the first	Pfeffer, Brook 40			14	6	1.177	243	76	84	93	68	2.09
two men sticking on top. George Dinse	Hughes, Bost50			14	4	1.069	208	58	171	88	66	2.12
shot 664 for third place, Rudy Polacek	Kantlehner, Pitts 29			13	1	669	135	58	64	60	41	2.26
bowled 657 for fourth, Frank Nigg to-	Tesreau, N. Y43			16	8	1.198	235	75	176	98	78	2.29
taled 643 for seventh honors, and J. Bark-	HUMPHRIES, Chic 31		8	13	4	702	183	23	45	69	44	2.30
er won eighth place with 635. The Dern-	Ragan, Bost 38		. 17	12	4	986	219	67	88	77	64	2.33
bach brothers still led in the doubles with	Dell, Brook 40		11	10	4	894	166	100	94	80	56	2.34
1,248. Ex-champions Will Metcalfe and	and the state of t								539			
Ned Nelson rolled 1,181 for the best mark.	Mayer, Phil.,43	275	21	15	2	1.092	240	59	114	94	72	2.36
Billie Lee and Art Nicollet, two old	Rudolph, Bost44		22	19	3	1,362	304	64	147	125	90	2.37
timers, tied with Johnson and Herb La-		177	11	12	2	735	163	64	88	67	47	2.39
bahn for high two men game with 466,	Rucker, Brook 19	123	9	4	1	521	134	28	28	42	33	2.41
Johnson picked up 266 for the second high	Baumgartner, Phil16	48	0	2	0	197	38	23	27	22	13	2.44
single score of the meet at the same time.	Dale, Cinc	297	18	17	4	1,207	256	107	104	115	81	2.45
Bowling was practically continuous all	Robinson, St. L32	143	7	8	1	585	128	85	57	54	39	2.45
day, as the first two men team started	Schneider, Cinc 48.	276	14	19	5	1.153	254	104	108	110	76	2.48
play at 9 o'clock in the morning, the last	Chalmers, Phil26	170	8	9	1	687	159	45	82	58	47	2.48
finishing after midnight. Scores:	Harmon, Pitts 37	270	16	17	8	1.077	242	62	86	106	75	2.50
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by Joe Weiss, The Tribung amateur known as the Chifeds, helped Marquette who joined the Whales and played first council to a 6 to 2 victory over St. James base at the close of last season, two vet- Yesterday in the western division of the erans of Joe Tinker's champions are to 215-1,152 be released before another campaign he-170-1.147 gins. President Weeghman of the north ed in fanning twenty-two of the losers. side club announced casually last night that Caruso Beck and Bill Jackson would bumped Cahill for eight. Score:

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188 109 184-1,100 ting was largely responsible for the victories in the closing games of the season, which enabled the Whales to win the pennant.

Vaughn and Fisher Beturn.

Jim Vaughn and Bob Fisher, the two members of the Cubs who made the tour to the Pacific coast with the All-Star National league team after the close of the season, returned yesterday and will forget baseball until the spring training trip get baseball until the spring training trip starts. They reported the tour had been successful in a financial way, as each player was enriched to the extent of about \$600, besides having a fine time. A considerable part of the time was spent at San Francisco, where exhibition games were staged to aid in amusing the visitors to the fair.

Bobby Roth and Ed Klepfer, former

White Sox players but now Clevelanders, also were on the tour as members of the All-Star American league team. They reached Chicago two or three days ago. They will hibernate here until time to go south with the Indians. Dubuque Signs Chicago Boy.

signed a contract to play with the Dubuque team next season. Hahn was a star at first base with the Oaks team last season and went through with a

66 15 105 43 57 29 258 462 35 57 T. M'GUIRE, BACK,

AIDS MARQUETTE DOWN ST. JAMES

Because of the splendid showing made Whales when Joe Tinker's boys were Knights of Columbus Indoor league. Mc-Guire did the backstopping for Blg John

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SOCCER ELEVENS PEEL CUP GAMES

Pullman, American, and Chi cago Swedish Teams Emer with Victories.

BY J. G. DAVIS. challenge cup, the losing teams being the

Pullman won a hard fought match from the Campbell Rovers, 3 to 0, at Pitty second avenue and Madison street, so ing all three goals in the first half. The Scotchmen appear to have a stronger team than at any previous time this sea son, but they lack the combination of the

Mackie Scores Two Goals. From a cross by Pollitt, Challere scored after eight minutes of play. Pullman scored again in less than three misutes. B. Govier passed out to McNaughton, who shot the ball over to Macki Linley partly stopped Mackie's shot, but it found the net. Mackie also scored the third goal for Pullman. Lineup: Puilman [3].

PageLett back... J. Cartwright., Right half back Hutchinson ... Cent. half back . Left half back Hyde Park Ties McDuffs

Darkness stopped the match between the Hyde Park Blues and McDuffs the national amateur championships at Fifty-second street and Cottage Gre avenue. At the end of ninety n each side had scored twice and in the first extra period of fifteen minutes then was no count. Only a few minutes of the second extra period had been played when Referee Napier suspended ope Hyde Park Blues [2].

Cechies Beat Harvestera

STAR CUE PERFORMERS

night Veterah George Slosson and Jee Mayer of Philadelphia will start a 1200 point match at 18-2 at Mussey's room. They will play 400 points each night last trip here, and a close match is loo



ER ELEVENS LE IN THREE CUP GAMES

..Inside left.....A. Karkow ..Outside left..... W. Karkow .. Referee—Atkinson. for Swedish Team.

s Beat Harvesters.

PERFORMERS HERE THIS WEEK.

at 18-2 at Mussey's room. my 400 points each night some fine billiards on his

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e Oro will be seen in two

pion, who was criticized for pantering De Oro on Saturen the champion was play-block against Kieckhefer. night that he and De Oro rying the veteran. De Or ead there was no chance of

th him.
Thomas will play Lauben
Mussey's tonight.

Glad I Came Personally

EELEY Institute

Get that Gillette for Christmas

Make Your Selection

from the styles shown on this page the most popular Gillette Sets for Christmas -displayed in stores all over the city.

Perhaps he already owns a Standard Gillette or Pocket Edition: give him one of the new styles—the stocky-handled "Bulldog," the "Aristocrat" in French Ivory-or Combination or Traveler's Set.

The Gillette is the Useful Gift! The Quality Gift! It means shaving comfort every day! Help him to shave at home and save forty to sixty dollars every year. No Stropping-No Honing.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., Boston

e "Bulldog I ne



A new idea - the affectly builded handle, with extra weight, different grip, balance and swing to the stroke. Equally welcome to new Gillette users and old. Triple Silver Plated Razor, and two Blade Boxes with 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges) Case and Blade Boxes of Gray \$5

With Gold Plated Rasor, \$6.

The "Aristocrat"



The Gillette Set in French Ivory, the material so much in vogue for men's brushes, riple Silver Plated Razor, in autifully designed case of French Ivory with Blade Boxes to match, containing 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shavina 5 Edges)
With Gold Plated Razor, \$4.

No. 501-Basket Pattern **Pocket Edition**



Ever since it first came out, the Basket Pocket Edition has been a great favorite. It appeals to men everywhere. Metal Case, handsomely mod-Case, handsomely modeled in relief, and Triple
Silver Plated—containing
Triple Silver Plated Razor,
and one Blade Box with 12
double-edged Gillette
Blades (24 Shaving

No. 460-Standard Set



The original Gillette Set that introduces the modern way of shaving—no stropping, no honing—inown the world over Contains Triple Sil-Contains Triple Silver Plated Razor; Blade Bozes with 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges). The whole contained in Morocco Grain Case.
With Gold Plated Razor, 86. No. 502-Shell Pattern Pocket Edition



Specially designed with finely modeled shell border, and highly polished plaque in conter—for monogramming or initialling if desired. Triple Silver Plated Case containing Triple Silver Plated Rason Metal Blade Box, containing 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges).

With Gold Plated Rason, 36.



their Christmas Gillette to
have int lviduality.
Set contains Triple Sliver
Plated Rasor; Blade Box
containing 13 doubleedged Gillette Blades
(24 Shaving Edges);
Telescoop Pattern Badges);

No. 00 - Standard Combination Set



One of the most widely popular of Gillette Combination Sets. Has Triple Silver Plated Razor, Badger Hair Shaving Brush and Stick Gillette Shaving Soap in Triple Silver Plated Holders and two Blade Boxes with 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges). Seal Grain Grain Leather \$6.50

No. 422—Combination Set



Plated Holder; Plate Glass Mirror; all contained in Seal or English SQ

Milady Décolleté Gillette



New, unique, very much up to date—a beautiful addition to Milady's toilet table. Welcomed by women every-where now that I feature of good grooming is to keep the undersrm white and smooth. "In French Ivory and Gold" — 14K Gold Plate, in case of French Ivory lined with velvet and satin — your choics of Purple, Old Rose, Green or Old Gold,

GRAND PRIZE-HIGHEST AWARD

TRADE

Panama-Pacific Exposition

Dolls in Multitudes

I T is a happy circumstance that brings so many dolls to this store this year.

Dolls from almost every doll-land of the world, and American-made dolls side by side with those from other lands so similar and so full of "foreign" character that one can hardly distinguish between them unless first told which is which.

Bisque dolls, jointed dolls, papier mache dolls, character dolls, dolls' wardrobes and dolls' toilet sets

-almost everything for dolls any one could think of, and all assembled in one big section on the

Second Floor, North Room.

The Fashions Most Favored in

Furs Make Welcome Gifts

Picturesquely early Victorian is this

It is a tribute to the "rediscovered sport

"tippet" of black muskrat fur and the

of skating"—and just a suggestion of the "un-usualities" in fur pieces to be had here.

The Smart High "Chin" Collars-

moleskin, are priced according to the fur, from \$7.50 to \$25.

Muffs in the Furs to Match-

style, varying in price from \$10 to \$45.

Fox Furs Whose Vogue Is Unabated In Sets at Very Interesting Prices.

\$95 to \$150.

lent values.

Flat, or small and round, or in the animal

Alaska Red Fox Fur Sets at \$45 to \$100.

Blue and Battleship Gray Fox Sets at

Cross Fox Fur Sets vary from \$85 to \$225.

Originalities in Neckwear

Hand Embroidered Net Guimpes at \$1.50

These with long sleeves and Medici collar, falling deep in the back but low in front.

Daintily Embroidered Dress Sets at \$1.75

First Floor, North Room.

For "something different" come direct to this lit-

Sitka Fox Fur Sets at \$95 to \$125. Gray Fox Fur Sets at \$20—and Japanese
Fox Fur Sets at \$35—are both excel-

Fourth Floor, North Room.

tle shop of neckwear for women.

are trimmed with dainty lace.

dainty designs and colors, from \$6.50 to \$12.

Spangled net scarfs in

Of badger, opossum, raccoon, skunk and

small round muff in the sketch.

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their prevailing quality we can say

DIBBONS

I for making

pretty Christmas things and for tying gifts, are offered in

extraordinarily large

First Floor, North Room.

Make This a

Silk Hosiery

Christmas

Probably not for some

time will there be better

reason than now to sup-

ply immediately one's

needs in silk hosiery-

so the gift of hosiery

this Christmas is sure to

Silk Hosiery for Gifts

at \$1 Pair

heavy all-silk in black, with reinforced cotton soles, heels and toes and gold striped at

the garter tops. In gift boxes, at \$1 pair.

First Floor, North Room.

These are Eiffel quality of

be doubly acceptable.

Exceptional as-

assortments.

much for never was there a Christmas season

when we felt this store more worthy to serve those who select with care the gifts they are to give.

Merchandise Certificates-

These are the real solution of the gift pr when one cannot determine just what to give. They are particularly the acceptable form of gifts in employees—issued in any denomination and redeemake in merchandise at any time.

RAND JURY TELLS OUT

SECTION

MENERAL NET

MARKETS.

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BENEFIT TO UNIO

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REVENGE AND \$25

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Bedford Lee, Your

He's Wanted Again

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fascinating. So many old baskets in such graceful shapes, so Union wrecking crews car the 'unfair' list for seve fore the window smashing usable, so inexpensive!

believe a

So many attractive shapes and sizes that description is impossible.

Large baskets, baskets of medium sizes, baskets ted with flower receptacles, baskets for fruit, for sand-wiches, for every purpose for which baskets are used

-In an Unusual Grouping at \$1 Each. Sixth Floor, South Room.

Christmas Gift Linens

The linen store abounds with Christmas sugge tions appealing particularly to those who are choo gifts for the woman who takes pride in her home.

Madeira Hand-Embroidered Bridge Sets, \$8.75

These sets consist of one 36-inch cloth and four 15-napkins elaborately embroidered with eyelets and "card" des in solid embroidery—attractively priced at \$8.75 set. Hemstitched Irish I hand-embroidered Scone Roll Covers at 75c each. Antique Lace Scarfs, filet |

effect, with embroidered mo-tifs, size 19x36 inches, \$3.50-19x45 inches, \$4.25-19x54 inches, \$5 each.

Initialed Bath Sets,

packed in gift boxes at \$1 red Linen Pillow Cases with either her-scalloped edge, size 22½x36 ins., \$1.25 P. Second Ploor, North Room.

Christmas Snowdrifts of Snowy White Handkerchiefs

Those who choose handkerchiefs from these stocks will find the choosing most gratifying experiences. From our own importations we feature—

Lismoyne Handkerchiefs at 25c and 50c

Offering handkerchiefs of sheer linen, displaying the most painstaking workmanship of expert needlewomen

These handkerchiefs have hand-embroidered corners and hand-drawn hemstitching. There are hundreds of designs in either all-white or white with colored embroidery, in dainty two-tone effects—at 25c and 50c each.

An assortment of specially selected designs wrought on finest of cloth and edged with hems in several widths of hemstitching, \$1 each.

Men's or women's Irish linen handkerchiefs, neatly packed in leather traveling cases - Men's handkerchiefs \$1.50, case of six. Women's handkerchiefs, \$1, case of six.

Handkerchiefs, packed three in a Kewpie, Boy Scout or fancy picture box, 25c for box of three.

First Floor, North Room.

Gifts Always in Good Taste from the Art Needlework Sections

The most fastidious woman, for instance, would gladly make room in the daintiest boudoir for one of

These Collapsible Sewing Baskets (Pictured) \$8.50. The white enameled frame is gayly garlanded in flowers and the soft silk bag is lined in softer silk. \$8.50 each.

Dresser Trays of Glass Are inlaid with gold lace and French trimming and bound with antique galloons—these in round, oblong or square shapes at \$2.50 each.

The Newest Silk Cushions Are in the "bolster" shape covered with rich silks in varied colors and trimmed with gold braid and lace, at \$5.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue Side.



For gloves or handkerchiefs, are made on fine wire frames, covered with soft silk and trimmed with gold lace, priced at \$6 to \$12.

Bon Bon Boxes Are Charming Metal boxes covered with rose-brocade and inlaid with an old print to make a dainty receptacle for candies. \$1.50.

A Special Offering of-

Of Corduroy, Chiffon and Lace, Quilted Robe, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de China at \$6.75 at \$18.75 at \$12.75

Christmas Preparations Complete, We Announce—

Negligees, Silken Robes, Warmer Robes For Every Woman's Every Possible Need Here a wonderful drapery of chiffon, there the alluring charm of airy lares

and everywhere beautiful colorings from the palest of pinks and blues to glow ings, vivid shades and gorgeous tints. That is the picture which greets you when you enter these negligee sections.

But in preparing for this event the price element was in no way neglected, so that the keynote of this special offering is the unusual value-giving found throughout. From the simplest slip of a robe of crepe de Chine to stow away in the traveling be at \$3.95—there is everything in negligees up to exquisite affairs of chiffons and velvets at \$13.

1,000 Negligees Specially Priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5
Here are albatross robes, some with the longer sleeves, challis robes, flannel robes, Japanes robes, and those warm blanket and eiderdown robes so welcome as gifts—at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$3.95.

An Exceptional Showing of Corduroy Robes, \$2.95 to \$43.50 Even at the lowest price there is a splendid choice in colorings, and the styles are a new, smart, and exceedingly attractive.

Helping to Make the All-Important Decision with-

On her dressing-table

Christmas morning

such a set as this surely

would receive right

'Tis a gift of intrinsic worth, reflecting admirably

the good taste of the giver.

(illustrated), including the

-Priced Most Attractively

at \$33.50 Complete

The hair brush at \$5.

Military brushes at \$7 pair. The cloth brush at \$3.50. The nail-buffer at \$2.25.

The entire set in the case

royal welcome.

manicure pieces, is

The mirror at \$9.

The comb at \$2.

And Boudoir Dainties So Charming as Gifts-

Lovely lace coats to enhance the beauty of the simplest silk robe at \$5.95, \$7.75 to \$26.50.

Dainty conceits in boudoir caps of chiffon and crepe de Chine at 50c to \$4.50.

Toilet Sets of Sterling Silver

Introducing a New Hand-Engraved Pattern

The Separate Pieces Are Offered at Equally Interesting Price

Christmas Assortments of

Japanese Baskets at \$1

The nail file, button cuticle knife and shoe hor

The cold cream jars at \$1.2 each, and the powder and put

are \$1.25 each.

jar at \$6.

Silk boudoir slippers in colors to match at \$1 pair. Third Floor, North Room.

When in Doubt-Gloves!

Those who are seeking "something just a little bit different" will find their search well rewarded in these assortments of

The New Laurel French Kid Gloves for Women at \$2 Pair

Many of the effects are not to be found elsewhere—of beautiful French kid in white, "mode," putty, brown, navy, yellow and champagne, with embroidered backs, in two-tone and solid contrasting effects wrought in heavy knotted silk or with "flat" embroidered backs, in all sizes. And finer gloves cannot reasonably be sold at the price, \$2 pair.

have been proved to give ex-cellent satisfaction, \$2 pair. Children's kid gloves, in complete assortments, \$1 pair.

Women's washable glace | Women's double silk gloves, ng practically two gloves made as one, with new fancy embroidered backs, in white, black, biscuit color and taupe, \$1 pair.

From the Gift Shop of

Furniture

many a gift-perplexity will

resolve itself into easy de-

cision in a walk through

Martha Washington Sewing Table, \$10.50

of Solid Mahogany

taining sliding tray for work table accessories—

With a middle drawer con-

taining a spool rack and with

end pockets, seven sided, for darning and mending.

Fifty of these, in the style

pictured above, at \$10.50 each.

With an upper drawer con-

this delightful section.

Just reminders that

The bases are of solid mahogany or finished in Roman goldall are hand-carved in five different styles.

Beautiful Floor Lamps at \$20

(Complete With Silk Shades)

The silk shades are offered in various new shapes, in beautiful soft colors They are trimmed with moss braids in harmonizing or contrasting effects, or in

gilt braids, or with silk fringe. These lamps and shades were designed with an artist's appreciation of effective lighting.

The shades were made in our own workrooms.

The fact that they are offered at so low a price suggests the wisdom of making selections now while this collection remains. \$20 complete.

These Are Christmas Stocks of

in these great Christmas assortments, each offering surety that the gift of a watch one selects here will prove a lasting remembrance.

Lady Elgin 15-Jewel Bracelet Watches, \$20 This is a 15-jewel watch with skylight dial in a 20-year gold-filled case and bracelet—offered at the lowest price at

which, to our knowledge, this watch was ever sold. Fifteen-jewel gold-filled bracelet watches with detachable bracelet are splendid watches at \$15.

Men's 17-Jewel Elgin Watches, \$12.50 These are of the thin model type in 20-year gold-filled plain or engine turned cases, specially priced, \$12.50.

Either Elgin or Waltham movements in 20-year gold-filled cases, specially priced, \$7.50. Firs tFloor, South Room,

> Featuring in a Special Display Ruskin Pottery

Not often is there gathered a pottery collection showing the art of the craft so splendidly as this.

And seldom will one find a gift collection in which the esthetic and the practical meet so well on terms of equality.

No two pieces exactly alike, for the firing of Ruskin pot-tery makes this impossible.

-\$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.

Fifth Floor, North Room

Men's and Boys' 7-Jewel Watches, \$7.50

and tall shapes, bowls of various sizes, urns and covered dishes in wonderful iridescent colorings, which suggest rainbows in pastel.

Watches to Depend Upon

There is an intrinsic value in every single watch

Included are vases of many low

Many gifts may be selected from this collection at

Women's Leather Hand-Bags at \$5 More Than Twenty-Five Different Styles and varied collections.

A Special Gift Occasion Worth Noting-

ends, \$3.95.

MAKE it a "bag" Christmas if you like -and we believe you will be tempted to do so once you have seen these splendid

Here at this one price you might with greatest ease select a hand-bag to suit the individuality of almost any woman.

Pouch Bags—The Envelope Bags—Flat Bags—the Smart Tailored Bags—Bags of Pin Seal in the bright or dull grain—Bags of Crepe Seal—of Morocco—of Vachette—of Safian Leather.

Some have the covered frames, others the inside pockets, still others the mirror and purse fittings. Some have dainty jeweled tops, others tops of ivory or metal clasps. And, besides black, there are all the desired dark colors.

This in, indeed, a Christmas contribution all gift seekers will appreciate, offering -This Splendid Choice in Hand-Bags at \$5.

Scarfs of ombre misty net.

in several colors, with tassel

A Christmas Sale of Umbrellas at \$3

This is opportunity. These umbrellas composed part of a great stock which the wholesale and retail divisions of this business purchased jointly.

And this assortment contains some of the best values that were secured by this transaction.

Women's All-Silk Umbrellas-

In black and all desirable colors, with novelty handles, some silver-trimmed, others with silver-deposit trimmings, with handles of carved woods or enameled woods, in Princess, Princess of Wales or Opera Crook styles-at \$3 each.

Men's All-Silk Umbrellas-

Black only, with silver trimmings, handles of cape horn, furze, boxwood, mission wood, in Opera and Princess of Wales styles—at \$3 each.

These and other Christmas assortments of Umbrellas and Canes offer opportunities to select most pleasing gifts, for they compose the most extensive stock we have ever collected. First Floor, North Room





Solid Mahogany Library Table, \$22.50. (Pictured above)

Of fine cabinet construction in dull finish, fitted with large drawer, and the top measures 28 inches wide by 45 inches long—special at \$22.50.



MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915.

GRAND JURY HEAD

TELLS OUTRAGES

BY LABOR THUGS

te Man Who Refused to Pay

Grafters Driven Out

of Business.

RENEFIT TO UNIONS SEEN.

deerge Donnersberger, 42 Central ave-

Austin, foreman of the November

no jury that returned forty-six in-

per blackmail and window smashing

s body did union labor an incalculable

orgers have been not a secret but a

lic scandal for years," said Mr. Don-

epitable element, and gunmen and slug-

rd the grand jury's work as a wonder-

enefit to union labor. I have no doubt

great majority of union labor men in city are glad there now is some pros-

these professional bad men and out-

Tells of Most Aggravated Case.

"What was the most aggravated-case

ersterger was asked.
"I think the case of William Kloepfel

was a shade worse than any of the sheet," he answered. "Kloepfel opened

a vestaurant at Broadway and Winona

avenue in which he had invested \$5,000— all he had. Union highbinders tried to

take him down for \$200. When he re-fued to come across the plate glass win-

ious forming almost the entire front of

mying he would keep open in spite of the

ver against him, but patrons were afraid to sat in his place. They did not know

is their small steak with a dynamite

mb or pepper their eggs with builets.

minto bankruptcy. But he went under

her case that stands out in my

se was told to bring \$250 to Johnson's

alone, 338 West Madison street. He

The grafters cursed him and told him

ck He said he would try to cash it.

western edge of the city that Petrokos

pot his check cashed at last. Then the

men who had taken his money would not

sistant State's Attorney Nicholas els told yesterday of evidence pre-

ng of windows in the store of Alex-

sented before the grand jury of the

ander H. Revell & Co., 141 South Wabash

"Mr. Revell had trouble with the elec

Revell was reimbursed for his loss.

on wrecking crewe carried the firm on

he 'unfair' list for several months be-

allow him to ride back in their machine.

Dynamite Wrecks Place.

some ambushed gunman might gar-

posted up a sign in his restaurant

aws will go to prison."

hisplace were smashed.

"The indictments we re-

declared yesterday the investigat-

against fifty-four defendants



mer Robes Need

charm of airy laces and blues to glow nich greets you when

neglected, so that ound throughout. ay in the traveling bag 3.95 and \$5

flannel robes, Japane -at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5 .95 to \$43.50 and the styles are all

eits in boudoir ffon and crepe t 50c to \$4.50.

erling Silver Engraved Pattern



ually Interesting Prices nail file, button-hook e knife and shoe hor .25 each cold cream jars at \$1.25 and the powder and puf

nents of ts at \$1

thal workers' union last spring," Mr. Michels said. "He had his own men WE do not believe a take some electrical repairs. He did not show this was against the rules of the day's journey "Union men wasted on him and told him he would have to pay for his unwit-tar violation of union labor's unwritten hw. He refused. Three of the plate could reveal a collection of baskets more that windows of his store were smashed fascinating. night. This was early in the summer So many odd windows were replaced only recently.

baskets in such graceful shapes, so isable, so inexpensive! and sizes ssible.

Linens

Christmas sugges

who are choosin

in her home.

dge Sets, \$8.75

loth and four 15-in

ets and "card" desig

at \$8.75 set.

Thinks Three Are Gone. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Cen-Case said he had reason to believe n sizes, baskets fitfor fruit, for sand Hipp, of those under indictment, state's attorney's office, Mr. Case said, been unable to locate Charles Fussy. Hayes, Joseph Casey, and

> REVENGE AND \$25 FOR YOU, LUTHER DE B. PATTERSON.

il Your Navy Six and Hunt for sedford Lee, Your Old Pal, for

He's Wanted Again. r. Luther de Bruts Patterson of

with the result of the result

Bedford Lee has got his foot in it in. The "again" is used advisedly. It was Bedford Lee, with three comcos. all sprung from the first families he south, that left Luther de Bruts serson on the docks at Lake street one morning same watch, same more? titched Irish lin broidered Scone vers at 75c each. ed Bath Sets, neat n gift boxes at \$1 se 1/2×36 ins., \$3.25 pr.

Aged Pedestrian Robbed by Youths.



ERANCIS EMANUEL WETTBERG

SPIRIT OF '76 ROBBED BY 1915

Aged Pedestrian Has Carbine, Knife, and Ax, but Youths Loot Him.

When Francis Emanuel Wettberg, the aged professional pedestrian, trudged nto Chicago last night he looked like the avatar of preparedness or the Spirit of '76 with modern improvements.

Mr. Wettberg was gotten up similar to a shipment of munitions for the allies. An axe and a knife bayonet were fastened suits less of patronage, Kloepfel fought to his belt, a repeating carbine was over all all his money was gone. Then he his shoulder, and a full cartridge holder The true situation could not have been

linout ever paying a cent to the midat Chicago and Milton avenues, for there ple who called late Saturday night wer is a sparse sprinkling of lights in that neighborhood. They probably thought of the Twenty-fourth precinct. They did nerose Wosh of South Chicago was neighborhood. They probably thought of the Twenty-Tourth placed they not suffered severely. He had Mr. Wettberg, tinkling along through the prought something for Jacob. It was a night, was some sort of actomobile, and brought something for Jacob. It was a union, and when he refused to when he got closer mistook him for a search warrant. pay tribute a wrecking crew visited his tinware peddler or a citizen with a load of Christmas presents.

At all events, they led him down a side sted street. I think his name was pockets. Half an hour later Mr. Wett-He was threatened by slug- berg fumed into the East Chicago avenue

"Dug gun 'em," Mr. Wettberg sald, couldn't get any of my weepons. The only thing they got was the check for my baggage from St. Paul. They scampered they would have nothing to do with a out of sight before I could limber up my shootin' vehicle."

in the west side. They stopped every to give out the baggage on the check, and the greek's expense. It was far out at the thieves with no respect for a statement of the city that the thieves with no respect for a statement of the city that the thieves with no respect for a statement of the city that the thieves with no respect for a statement of the city that the thieves with no respect for a statement of the city that the city that

This Is Something Original. "I'm walking on a bet," said Mr. Wett-

York before the last of January. I left New York Jan. 15, 1914, and walked to Mr. Wettberg said he served twelve years in the navy and was on the Colum bia through the Spanish-American war.

TAKES AUTO RIDE ON COLLAR WHEN HE FIGHTS AUTOIST.

Remonstrates, and Is Dragged

ourth street, with the aid of detectives bilist who might well be termed an "auto windows were insured for \$200, and rat."

Edwards, his wife, and sister-in-law In Woodlawn avenue the two womer were forced to leap for their lives to es cape a huge touring car. Edwards re-monstrated with the chauffeur. In the rear seat was a huge man of about 50, who spoke up and demanded to know what Edwards was doing in the etreet.

anyhow.

The big man reached over the side of the machine, selzed Edwards by the collar, and yelled for the chauffeur to "let 'er go." The machine leaped out at a high speed and Edwards was dragged for a block. Then the big man struck him heavily in the face, and Edwards

dropped to the street.

Mrs. Louise de Coningh was badly hur Mrs. Louise de Coningh was badly hurt-when driving with her husband, Fred de Coningh, president of the Sykes Steel Roofing company, at Washington boule-vard and Ogden avenue. The De Con-ingh's car was struck by another driven by George de Smet, 1447 Pratt avenue, Rogers Park. Both cars were smashed.

PITTE AUTO IN COLLISION. County Civil Service Secretary N Swerves Car Into Curb Too

Late to Avoid Crash. friends home from a dance and was turnfriends home from a dance and was turnsold, well dressed, educated, soft
in into Washington benievard from Keding into Was

KEEPER OF SHOP HELD AS THIEF; **GOODS SEIZED**

Jakey Proves So Thrifty It Is Alleged He Tries to Stock Shelves for Nothing.

TAKES A PARTNER, TOO.

Jacob Gordon. When he began work as a baker's helper at the age of 14 years, ey caused him to do odd jobs on the side.

Finally he saved enough to start a small forters, and even children's toys. This lelicatessen store at 18/3 Taylor street. His thrifty instincts were soon apparent to his customers, but many continued

Takes a Partner.

He took David Rinson, another thrifty youth, into his confidence. For the new venture they provided themselves with

Shut Off from Outside. the necessary equipment—"skeleton" keys, chisels, drills, "jimmies," and an up to date flashlight concealed in the han-die of an umbrella. The umbrella was because it not ofily served as a flashlight, but the necessary tools could be hidden and carried very handly in its folds.

The customers who came to Jacob's shop soon noticed that the thrifty pro-prietor had added other lines of goods to his stock, such as shoes, paint brushes, sultcases, hardware, clothing, and some jeweiry. They discovered that they could buy any of the articles of the new line of an absent club member the password of stock at very reasonable prices. Ja-cob's general merchandise business porter. thrived. Frequently when customers came in and asked for something not in the stock Jacob insisted on taking their made with gambling. More than sev-

Two New Customers. Saturday had always been a good day for business at the delicatessen shop and apparent to three young men who stood many customers called. Among the peo-

The detectives examined Jacob's new line of stock and then arrested him. They took along David Rinson. Yesterday a number of persons visited the police stathat of a poor Greek storeM the little Athens of South

Street and conducted an inventory of his

Think his name was pockets. Half an hour later Mr. Wetter Some of those who identified stolen

> SHORTAGE OF GERMAN DYES BLOW TO TEXTILE INDUSTRY.

Many Mills Shut Down and Thousands of Employes Idle-White Clothes -Urged.

New York, Dec. 5 .- [Special.]-More than 1.000 textile mills in this country, with more than 100,000 American workmen, are either out of commission or else on part time in consequence of the stop-"Two wealthy men in New York made the bet. I'm to get \$5,000 if I make New This was the estimate of Henry A. Mets.

The dye famine is affecting postage stamps and banknotes, as well as woolen. cotton, and silk fabrics, leathers, soaps and perfumery, and even candy. The hosiery manufacturers are the only ones that have managed to make an extensive use of American logwood dyes as substitutes for the German laboratory colors. Consequently proportionately fewer ho-slery mills are closed than in any other

line of textiles.

Manufacturers have been trying to persuade consumers to wear white goods, which accounts for the unprecedented vogue of white stockings, shoes with white leather trimmings, white shirts and dresses. A concerted effort is under way to swing fashion toward whites and

The government has had to modify the mixture of colors for postage stamps, with the result that the shades on the stamps are said to be less intense. Bank note printing has been affected, but to a

PENNY ANTE PLAYERS TAKEN IN RAID ON ACTORS' CLUB.

detective bureau, supposedly from First Deputy Superintendent of Police Her-man Schuettler. It was rumored that the first deputy had been informed that gam-bling was going on in the club. Those arrested are Otto Johnston, 1250

North Clark street, an actor; Thomas Murray, 837 Thirty-fourth place, an actor; Lew Cantor City Hall Square hotel, a booking agent; John Bernero, 8041 Calumet avenue, a theatrical manager, and Fred Byers, 600 North Clark street, a theatrical manager and producer.

The five elected Johston to be booked as keeper, as he was "banker" in the arrest all researched their arrest as a

Women Gamble for Household Needs at Euchre.

West Side Wives, Fearless of Police, Buck Chance for Odd Prizes.

50 CENTS TO "SIT IN

BY HARRIET FERRILL. mion of-cards and housekeeping

excitement and card parties now. When a woman needs a ton of coal or

big things were predicted for him be-cause of his saving habits. When he became older his des.re to get more mon-bles for her requirements. She plays for scheme of city life was found by a woman reporter for THE TRIBUNE, who went out to trade with him. Jacob wasn't satisfied to "play" with the housewives on Satwith a 50 or 75 per cent profit on the urday night. The reporter had been told wares he sold his customers. He conceived an idea whereby he could make joined in a round of pleasure for the night 00 per cent and still have the good will at 2415 Flournoy street. A Mrs. Lehman there was giving a card party. The city directory shows Columbus C. Lehman

But the festivity was shut off from an outside observer. The shades were drawn and the faintest streak of light could be seen in the house. An automobile stood at the curb. Respectable housewives who entered there would not have been suspected by their best friends of being on a mission of gambling for blankets and coal.

The spirit of chance and luck in the house blocked the door. It was crowded right up to the door knob and inter-

A view of the interior disclosed what orders, with promises of having it within enty women and a sprinkling of men were whirring the cards in games

Feverish Players at Tables. A game was in progress on the kitchen sink and another on the dining room sideboard. Feverish players determined to win a few household necessities that night, sat or stood about the tables. A brown-eyed woman loosened her collar to cast off every handicap. The players

called her Mrs. Schmidt A Mrs. Kelly flashed her diamond rings about the various tables frequently, proclaiming her an expert with cards. Few remained at one table long. Their win nings sent them on around the circle of tables from hall to kitchen and back

kets, lagged behind, to the disgust of her partner, whom the players addressed as Mrs. Lipptine.

tables were all drawn up in line from tempted to coerce Ald. Henry Bergen to parlor to kitchen. The stakes were spread vote with the mayor on the score of emout on the tables-all but the ton of coal. ploying Richard Bergen, the alderman's This was to be delivered today.

A sweet voiced woman who was called

Hazel, daughter of Mrs. Lehman, talked en the accusation that Mr. Nye diverted as she piled up the prizes—eighteen of public funds by employing fifteen more public funds by employing fifteen more them-blankets, sheets, towels with a real wool crochet on the edge of each, nightgowns, napkins, night cap, and a bath mat. A man in a brown smoking jacket pored over the white and pink cards adding the scores at her side.

Before we announce the winners,' future parties. We'll play again here next Saturday night and an old country ham will be given away.

"Come and bring a friend, each 50

More Parties Announced. The announcements that followed would had been there and acted on the tips The women samblers apparently feared no one, and least of all policemen.

nnounced she would put up all the prizes her party, as she needed the money for her son. Every one was urged to come. tine announced she would put up a stake "I f coal for her game if there were no said. ewer than seven tables present at her

Mrs. Schmidt Gets Ton of Coal. Mrs. Schmidt, with a score of 102, is rarded the ton of coal," Hazel annou

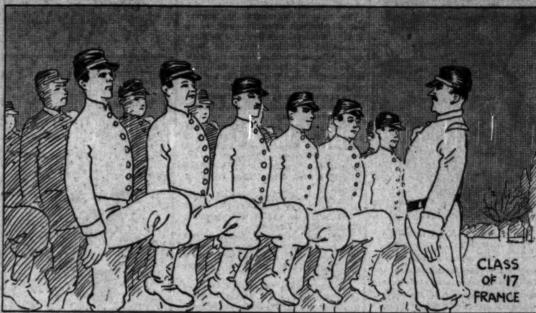
ed. " Mrs. Schmidt can play only when "Rhum" Tables Not Disturbed his own interests. She can win a ton of When Police Look In on Stroll- coal for 50 cents and cuts down the house-

A Mrs. Spaulding, with a score of 96. rried off the blankets.

robes, and sheets disappeared from the table after the women had scrutinized each gift. And they carried all the ar-



SETTING UP EXERCISES.





INSPECTOR NYE'S CASE UP TONIGHT

Lively Session of Council Promised Over Boiler Head's Troubles.

The city council is scheduled to have a lively battle tonight over two reports asking the mayor to dismiss Boiler Inspector George E. Nye and requesting opened with the distribution of Red Cross said it.
State's Attorney Hoyne to look into the Christmas seals several days ago. The reporter, not urged on by an over- conspiracy to violate the civil service law days have been set aside:

One report emanated from the judiciary ommittee and the other from the finance committee. The judiciary committee in-When the last card was thrown the vestigated the charge that Mr. Nye at brother, as an assistant boiler inspector. The finance committee based its report on the accusation that Mr. Nye diverted assistant boiler inspectors than had been authorized by the council.

Ald. Merriam, Block, Kerner, and Buck are expected to lead the attack, while the administration field mashale-Lawley. De Priest, and Michaelson-are preparing to defend the boiler inspector.

Unless unexpected opposition arises the mayor's most recent appointments to the chool board-Edward J. Piggott, Charles R. Young, and Charles F. Ffrench-wil

"REFUGEES OF ROMANCE" CHERCHEZ FOR LA FEMME.

And If They Catch Her-Well, She'll Be Sorry She Stole Their Shoes and Overcoats.

station looked up as F. C. Currens and The invitation was extended to play James Ryan approached the desk of which he is sergeant. "I didn't hear you guys come in," he " Are you pneumatic?

"That's easy," Ryan said, "We're barefooted and we are cherchesing for la

"What is it—a game or a religion?"
"We are refusees of romance." said
Mr. Ryan. "We went to a rooming
house with a woman, and when we stepped out for a moment she stole our shoes and overcoats."

The sergeant searched the station for

shoes. He was unsuccessful and the young men, followed by a crowd of small boys, went out to canvass the neighbor-hood. They said they lived at Man-teno, Ill., and if they ever find that

DISABLED MINNESOTA NEAR SAN DIEGO AWAITING TUGS. cles home without any interference from Freighter Helpless - Radio Dis-

patch Does Not Confirm Report of Suspects Being Imprisoned.

TUBERCULOSIS WEEK OPENS "TOUGH DANCE TODAY THROUGHOUT NATION.

Three Special Days Set Aside, One for Universal Medical Examination, by Prevention Forces Here. Tuberculosis week begins today. All ver the United States, and especially in

the larger cities, the annual campaign of education for the prevention of this read disease will be carried on. In Chicago, where the work is under the direction of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, of which Dr. Theodore B. Sachs

question whether Mr. Nye entered into a For Tuberculosis week three special

On Wednesday it is desired to inauguevery one-sick or well. It is contended physical condition once a year it would

cago avenue, 2050 Calumet avenue, 942 East Seventy-fifth street, 738 West Forty-seventh street, 1744 West Harrison hawk street and North Ashland avenue and 2406 West Twenty-second street, wil

PAGEANTRY WILL MARK MUNDELEIN CEREMONIES.

Enthronement of New Archbishe Expected to Attract Large Number of Distinguished Clergy.

The ceremonles of enthrones investiture for Chicago's new archbishop. George W. Mundelein, will be imposing pectacles of pageantry, according to churchmen, who declare that the newer

entirely different ceremonies. The first, it is said, may be expected within a short time, as the organisation of the church requires the active leadership of the archbishop. It is further expected that a special dispensation will permit his active work as archbishop to begin with his enthronement, without waiting for the investiture ceremonial.

vestiture ceremonial.

It is probable from preparations being made all over the country that Arch-bishop Mundelein's enthronement will at-tract one of the most distinguished gathings of Catholic clergymen ever witessed in the country.

THIS IS A FIRE STORY, BUT DON'T EXPECT SMOKE.

pete with Gong at Dedication Truck 16's New Home.

Pistol shot stuff. Hoof beat rapidity. Very good. New home of truck No. 16 being dedicated. 1405-07 East Sixty-sec-ond street. Saturday night. The fire fans were there. So was Fire Marshal O'Conner Eke Assistants Ed-

ward Buckley, John McDonald, Jeremiah McCullough. Capt. Fred Goets had been presented with a gold watch. Ald Rickert rose in the solemn pause. His hand is in the breast of his coat. Yes, he is speaking. Will no one save the poor firemen?

to himself. An alarm has rung in. The firemen have run out. The blass was at 6032 Harper avenue. And the speech was never finished.

HALL MUST 60

Mrs. Rowe to Have Volunteer Watchers at All Pub-

ment made yesterday, every public dance ment made yesterday, every public dance however, will in no way be allowed to rewill be held under the supervision of "a tard the work of the commission. arefully selected committee of volunteer

authority. From the morals commission the name of all halls where dances have been conducted improperly will be obtained, and same view as I do when they know the ers by Chief Healey, if Mrs. Rowe has her way-will be assigned to each of these, to

stay right on the spot and see that things But Mrs. Rowe assures the dance hall proprietors of a square deal. Mae- sible be conducted in the council char

"I don't believe in too sealous supervision," said Mrs. Rowe. "As Maeterpresses initiative and personal character so greatly as does a too zealous and too hamper, or destroy the work of the co-constant protection. If it is wise to re-mission. William Hale Thompson, strain excess, it is prudent to preserve the

NEW CAR LASTS ONE DAY: THEN AUTO ROBBERS GET IT.

And What Is Worse, Dector Find Policeman Chased His Machine but Finally Gave Up Pursuit.

Dr. Wilhelm Losser of 2317 Roscoe street purchased a new automolible on Saturday. He drove it from the garage to his home resterday and it stayed in front of the house just five minutes. The physician looked out of a window in time to see two young man driving away in it. He reported the theft to the police. Thirty minutes later West Park Motorcycle Policeman Albert Wentsiaff reported that he had chased two youths in an automobile on Washington boulsvard, who were going at a sixty mile vard, who were going at a sixty mile

"I didn't want to shoot," he said.
"They were merely speeding."
The deak asrgeant asked the motor-cycle man what the machine's license number was. It was the doctor's car.

FLAT TENANTS STOKE FIRES: JANITORS' UNION ACTIVE.

Dwellers in Drake Avenue Buildin Forced to Tend Furnaces After Dismissal on Drinking Charge.

statement of a member of the union dis-charged last week for drunkenness, oc-cupants of a sow of two flat buildings in the 4900 block in Drake avenue have been forced to stoke their own first for the last

MAYOR HINTS AT MERIT EXPOSURE TO STAGGER CITY

Says It Will Silence Critics Who Demand Ouster of Coffin and Geary.

ORDERED A CLEANUP.

sterday with Corporation Counsel muel Ettelson and President Percy B. offin of the city civil service co sion. Mayor Thompson issued a formal-statement defying the critics of the ad-ministration who are seeking the removal of Commissioners Coffin and Geary. The mayor made it clear he would stand

by his appointees through thick and thir

despite the recommendation of the council finance committee that they should be suspended pending an investigation by State's Attorney Hoyne.

Mr. Thompson eulogized the work of the commission, saying it has accumulated evidence against city employes which will account the cityranship of the commission. which "will stagger the citizen Chicago when it becomes public."

littee of the city council last Friday pertaining to the civil service commission of the city of Chicago will in no way, so far as I am concerned, retard the efforts of the commission in its fight

finance committee passed a resolution requesting the mayor to suspend two members of the commission. The mayor has no such power under the law.

no such power under the law.

"In my pre-election pledge I stated that I would do everything in my power, if elected mayor of Chicaga, to give this city an honest, economical, and efficient business administration. Among the first instructions that I gave were those to the president of the civil service commission-constantly to search for such employes as might be defrauding the city and toy accumulate evidence against them and to cause their dismissal.

"Astounded" by Citizens. The civil service commission has fur-nished me with information and is aclic Fox Trotteries.

nished me with information and is accumulating evidence and preparing charges against city employes that will stagger the citizenship of this city when it becomes public. There is one feature that has astounded me and that is the documed. Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe. large number of respected citizens who commissioner of public welfare, has said it

of its kind for the citizens of this city sure Chicago's good citizens will hold th

Invites Public to Trials. "In order that the people may have better opportunity to secure information I have suggested to the civil service commission that as many of the trials as po terlinck, she says, is to be her guiding ber, so that a large number of citizens spirit in the matter, and the Belgian may be permitted to attend all hearings. "In conclusion I wish to make clear too harsh. in every way possible the good work that is being done by the commission and to prevent wherever possible the interfer-ence of alleged reform organizations or any others who are now seeking to delay.

115 PERSONS ARRESTED

IN 35TH STREET DISTRICT. Twenty-five Men and Women Held for Accosting One Another on

Streets-Others Caught in Houses en were arrested in raids on alleged gam-bling and disorderly houses late Saturday and early yesterday. Twenty-five men and women were arrested for accosting one another on the streets. The others

First at 3420 Wabsah avenus. Two women and three men. First Class Detective Sergt. John Kelly conducted the raids with the assistance

of five other detective sergeants. LOOKY HERE, BARTENDERS, YOU CAN'T FOOL THEM POLICE

They Take One of Those Amber ttles to City Chemist Despite

Society and Entertainments

KATHLEEN

MO'BRENNAN of Dublin,

members of the Hamilton club at

luncheon tomorrow on "Progres-

sive Ireland." She is the corre-

spondent of the London Times

and Manchester Guardian. The

iddress will be given in the main

dining room, which on this occasion

will be thrown open to the wives.

daughters, and guests of the club

evening coat of geranium velvet trimmed

with black lynx and a light evening gown. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham entertained

in their box Mn and Mrs. Seymour Mor

and Mrs. John J. Glessner, Mrs. Frances

Glessner Lee, and Mrs. Enrico Tramonti who were together; Mrs. John Root. Mrs.

Dedicate Oak Park Masonic

Temple.

Dedication exercises were held in the

ew Masonic temple, South Euclid ave-

lett were with Miss Helen Birch.

Ireland, will address the

Cordon's Holiday Sale to Be Unique

deavors and achievement, have given an exceedingly appropriate name to the gift sale that is to open in the Cordon rooms of the Fine Arts building on next Saturday.

"Emporio di Bellezze," which is the Italian phrase for a sale of beautiful things, has been chosen, and from all over the country and from the club's own membership have been donated autographed books, statuary, paintings, cartions, etchings, and jewel work, which will form a unique collection of desirable obvious sites having a mecial signifias gifts having a special signifi

There will be autographed books from heodore Roosevelt, Brand Whitlock, sude Radford Warren, Clara Laughlin, lik Peattle, Edna Kenton, Mary Aldis, lice Gerstenberg, Bert Lesson Taylor,

John T. McCutcheon has donated several original cartoons, Jessie Prestor some bits of Jewel work, and Mrs. Ella Peattle has given an unpublished manuscript, which the Cordon has published—a gift edition of 500 coples—in delicate binding. These Mrs. Peattle has autographed for the sale, which is to continue until Christmas. Mrs. Karleton Hackett is in charge of the donations. The proceeds will go to the club furnish-John T. McCutcheon has donated sev The proceeds will go to the club furnish

Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter of 677 Lincoln parkway will give a dance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, at Lincoln hall for her son and daughter, Miss Mary Carpenter and George Sturges Carpenter.

Mrs. G. W. Lyndon of 5737 University

avenue and her daughter, Miss Dorothy J. Scully, have returned from a trip to

Mrs. E. G. Pauling of 1248 Astor street and Miss Helen Pauling gave a tea yea-terday afternoon in honor of Miss Edith Harrison and her debutante friends. The hours were from 4 until 6 o'clock.

nue will give a musical tomorrow after-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy Bolte, who

spent the summer at Skokie Country club, have taken an apartment at the Plaza for the winter. Guy Willard Bolte is with them, having given up his apartment at 100 East Chicago avenue.

closed their home at Wheaton and are at the Lakota hotel for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Florscheim of 482

Calumet avenue announce the wedding of their daughter, Alvina, on Nov. 16, to Arthur Russel Boal of New York. Mrs. William McCormick Blair of 1416 stor street will hold an at home this

Society at the Symphony.

The Beethoven symphony brought out a brilliant array of society folk and opera stars at the Saturday evening concert the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Or-chestra hall.

Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin and Mr. Jun-

in entertained a party of friends in their ox. She was wearing a gown of black face with a filmy white scarf about her shoulders. Her long evening wrap was o tack velvet neavily trimmed with bands

Mme. Nellie Melba, who sat far down in the front of the audience, was wearing an ing gown of green with a long, dark Elizabethan wrap and sable furs. She wore diamond ornaments in her hair. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lichtstern, Mrs. Wil-

liam Crosby of Highland Park, and Mile. Conchita Supervia formed another party in the body of the house. Mrs. Lichtstern was gowned in a white coat suit with black furs.

was Miss Marcia Van Dresser and Mme Lina Cavalieri and her husband, M. Muratore, were together. Miss Lloyda Smith was in one of the boxes wearing an





ONDON.-[Special Corresponder —A fascinating costume consists of just a middy or jersey jacket with a plain flare skirt with the material in rose color and a hat to match that is finished with a long scarf lined with white. It is a season of the scarf as well as of the skater and scarfs of every sort are shown and worn. As a matter of course furs are extensively used and Fresh Havoc by the

BY CINDERELLA.

THERE'E so much remodeling and building going on here in town and also in our fashionable suburbs!

The next house to be attacked by the savage interior decorator is the former Ogden McClurg house, 1430 Lake Shore drive, which must now be called by another name, as George M. Reynolds, he banker, has bought it.

The front of this house has always had a cosy and attractive look, being English manerial, of red brick with vines clambering over its caves, and illacs and syringsa clustered round its gates. The interior never was very good, and one doesn't blame the Reynolds for ripping it to pieces. The downstairs rooms were so divided as to be insignificant and not cheerful, with dark walnacotings and much wood carving.

much wood carving.

The Reynolds interior, one hears, in the state apartments, is to be marble and cameo stone. Sounds rather Roman and very imposing, and one may yet see the English façade changed into a Roman and the best of the state of

hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have made many north side friends in their Lake Forest summers, and are an interesting addition to the Lake Shore drive.

They extertain much, formany and with great hospitality, and are boxholders Tuesday nights at the opera, where Mrs. Reynolds is one of the notably handsome figures.

Another change in south side social

geography is that Mrs. James T. Harshan is occupying her house at Michigan avenue and Thirty-fourth street for the last time. In two weeks she will have transferred her property to a new owner, and her magnificent collection of antique

ossessions, where, O! where?
Mrs. Harahan, given a free hand by her late husband, bought enormously in Europe, chairs of great size from palof large bears and tigers, candelabre from ancient cathedrals, everything of a large and magnificent scale.

partment with boundaries, what will of tables twenty feet long from ancient

The Harahan house assimilated all Chicago is large enough except Lincoln

George B. Carpenter, Miss Harriet Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes For-Mrs. Harahan was one of the hands sythe, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sudler, and matrons at the Shedd ball Friday night at the Blackstone. She wass wearing little dangling train of the moment, and ing double to the waist line.

nue and West Harrison street, Oak Park, Californians Plan Banquet. Saturday night. The temple was built by Circle lodge No. 938, A. F. and A. M., at Circle lodge No. 938, A. F. and A. M., at a cost of \$25,000. Raiph H. Wheeler, ruary of the California Society of Illinois grand master of Illinois, was master of ceremonies.



Indigestion is a dietetic disturbance; a dietetic disturbance proves chemical misbeha All health depends up right chemical behavior.

For Dark Sandwiches.

of the CHILDREN

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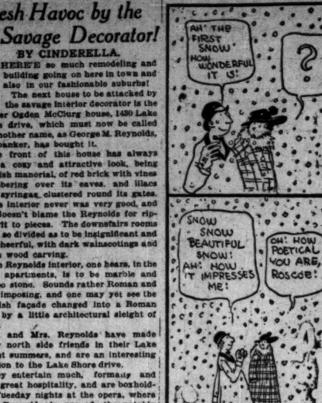
Benny answered the knock at the doo

she doesn't, 'cause we don't keep horses."

Oatmeal Bread.

Two cups of rolled oats, two cups boil ng water, one 1 cent cake of co yeast, dissolved in one-half cup of warm water, to which add one-half teaspoon of sugar [to test yeast], one tablespoon of butter, one-half cup of molasses, one tea spoon of salt, five cups of white flour. Stir the rolled oats into the two cups of boiling water, cover, and let stand for one hour. Add butter to warm oatmeal and stir until URING the party season sand-wiches are in great feather. When a large number of people are to be a large number of people are to be served there is nothing so practical, and they are cozy for two. After an exercise like danding they are cooler than sweets. Fine dark bread cut thin and delicately buttered is most wholesome and safe for those who are being social to the point of weariness, and it is social to the point of weariness, and it is also best for all the highly seasoned meat also best for all the highly seasoned meat butter. An assily made and most palpastes. An easily made and most pal-atable and dainty bread for this purpose is the following, the recipe for which I have pernaps published half a dozen times. It is an adaptation of one which originally amount will make four loaves seven and a appeared in a certain oatmeal package, half inches long and three and a half and why the manufacturers ever stopped inches wide.

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TALK FOR HOURS OF THE GRANDEUR OF IT ALL: Yes:





BRIGHT TO MARION HARLAND'S

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ILL you please tell me that has through the Corner how I can get the address of the people who wish to adopt the people who wish people who wish to adopt a baby girl? I know of a girl baby about 18 months old, answering the description of one given in your Corner.

" MRS. R. B." We are balked at the outset in our dis-We are balked at the outset in our disposition to bring you into communication with the persons referred to—not by the difficulty of reaching them, but by the omission from your letter of address and full signature. In a matter of such importance we dare not use initials. Will be correct the envision of these crystals would be. I don't need a large one, but one about three or four inches in diameter. If it is possible I should greatly appreciate your answer in the paper this week, as I want it soon, and nothing but a real one will do.

ALICE B."

Letters from a Girls' Club. club. There are eleven of us-our ages to get one. ranging from 14 to 10, we should prefer shut-ins. "ESTHER J."

we should prefer shut-ins.

"ESTHER J."

The idea is pleasing, and I doubt not that more than three or four nice young girls will write to us for your address. We mote with approval your preference of correspondents who are confined to the house by physical infirmity, and thus debarred from amusements and occupations indulged in by healthy, active girls. The suggestion does hopor to your hearts and heads.

Novelty Party Ideas.

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"We have a sewing circle of nine girls ranging from I to 16 years of the address of Mrs. A. S."

"We have a sewing circle of nine girls ranging from 17 to 19 years of age, and as we wist to have a party consisting of girls and beys in about a couple of months from now an ask if you would please send m and when the man asked if his mother would like any horseradis's today, Benny smiled and said, "No, thank you, I know

just a middy or jersey jacket with a plain flare skirt with the material in rose color and a hat to match that is finished with a long scarf lined with white. It is a season of the scarf as well as of the skater and scarfs of every sort are shown and worn. As a matter of course furs are extremely used and many of the costumes are extremely costly, for they are made of fine material and elaborately trimmed with fur. The scarf idea is acceptable and has an almost numberless variation.

T. H.

The from now so ack if you would please send us sugger done as to novelty party ideas of some sort.

P. S. A."

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In Novelty Stores.

"Could you please tell me where I can get a crystal, such as is used by gypsies, crystal gazers, clairvoyants, etc., and what the usual price of one of these

It would not have been practicable to supply the information you desire in season. Furthermore, business addresses "I should like to have the names of are shut out from the Corner. Crystals three miris about 15 or 16 years of age whe would like to receive letters from a girls' Perhaps an optician can tell you where

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Happiness affects health incredibly, not because of mere imagination, but partly for scientific reasons. The pursuit of happiness in all ages has been considered to be worth almost endless sacrifices. Even contentment alone is a great blessing. And happiness and contentment are not merely physical. They also have a moral side, for with them it is interesting to note there comes a feeling of pity, for instance, rather than a feeling of anger. It should be regarded as a sign of health when a person generally feels toward others pity and sympathy rather than anger. And there certainly could be no better means of turning the feeling of destructive anger into the feeling of helpful pity than good health.

This feeling of happiness may be arrived at more speedily by means of enjoyable exercises and games than by any other measures. The proper development of the body, the clear skin, the clear eye, the upright and graceful carriage, the free swing of the body and limbs when

ful carriage, the free swing of the body and limbs when they move—all this gives happiness to the possessor a well as to others.

The esthetic advantages of health are considerable. It is a fact which should never be lost sight of that improvement in the general health of the body means in the intellect.

It's easy to keep young if you know how to play. Any exercise becomes a drudgery if you allow it to be. For instance who could look young with a yellow, flabby, wrinkled, dark neck or a great double chin? It takes work and lots of patience to keep your neck white and smooth, but make it my morning and evening exercise to jump about an open window with my neck stretched to its limit, blowing M. W.

Was it by keeping your waist reduced and your hips slender! And how did you do thin? Was it by some trick of dressing hair or figure? Was it by not forgetting how to play? Was it by certain ruces of living and exercising? "The Tribune" will pay 41 for actual experiences on How I Have Kept Young. Address Astalague.

ing the interests and am imaginary feathers or trying to blow a young people. She has always had young cobweb out of some corner way above my people about her, and what affects us head. It's fun and it does the work, too. more than environment? It makes us what we are. We all dread to grow old, but do we need to fear the years so much if we keep our hearts young? Nothing is dearer to the hearts of young people than As my mother-in-law approaches mid- the person who is old in years but still is

lonship. He then told me he

was going away in the morning, and was

I tried to talk him out of it, but it was

of no use. I called on the girl the same

evening and asked her to become my wife. I told her I would need her more



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Real Love Stories 3

IVE years ago my lifelong friend

and I made the acquaintance of an estimable young lady at the same time. We both agreed that a finer girl never lived, and we never lost opportunity to be in her company one, and did everything possible to advance my chances. I was constantly with her and took the greatest pleasure in her

I noticed on these occasions she acted shy she preferred my company. We would qualities. In fact she would frequently lead the conversation around to him.

This pleased me, as I thought a great deal of him. We had grown up together like brothers, and our affection for each other was mutual. I don't believe there often speak of my friend, and she never

other was mutual. I don't believe there was a sacrifice we would not have made the meantime. On the whole, I do not

and timid, and when alone with me it was it was him she loved. They were mar-just the reverse. This convinced me that ried shortly after and have been very





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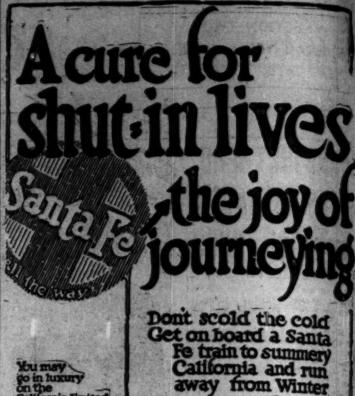
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Fiddlers Two-0 ITHOUT beraid out the atten have had from Music Leasue came David E The Arts theater yest and gave a recital of run This young visitoist. be

This young violinist, by N. T., about twenty-the aiready a musician of au is remarkably broad inque made possible Bruch D minor concerprocable in the matter curacy; his style is a sound, direct.

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He presented a necomposition at the his program further Paranini concerto in I

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played well, despite some slips.

eagues of the orchestra pit.

These points are relatively unimportant.

owever. They were the "little mechan-

" which made the great, heroic song

"Die Waikure.". For with the breadth

nd majestic inertia came also the splen-

did fervor of an invigorating personality.

The pulsation of big imagination was in

is measures, and Mr. Pollak it was who

Here is no disparagement to the cast

Francis Maclennan continued to hang

shield higher in the hall of honor, a

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the "immolation scene." Truly, her's is

One point about the staging of the cycle

cannot be concealed any longer. For

this column, Mr. W. L. Hubbard, discov-

Mr. Taylor's schemes of staging in

duded several desirable changes. The

first act interior and the fire scene were

notable, and if the Valkyries had sung

as well as their skillful "business" de-manded they would be supermaids much

more in repute this morning. They were given significant action, not the usual aim-

less Delsarte.
One thing Cleofonte Campanini is sure about, now that the "Ring" is half completed, there are capacity audiences, in-

ent audiences, appreciative audiences

Fiddlers Two-Other Concerts.

ViTHOUT heralding, even with-out the attention he should have had from his sponsors, the Music League of America, came David Hochstein to the

ter German opera.

tred their baleful sins many years ago.
This year, so far, their deviltries have included also Beethoven's "Appassion-

years "the lights" have been a stock

s voice of rare and heroic beauty.

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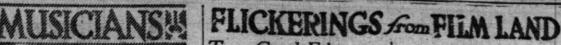
ect of the case, is its weakness. For Mr. Hochstein has no interesting manner-ims, no pose, no freakish foolery where-with to bewitch the audience. And the trade of being a virtuose compels such

witing of the stage.
What straightforward interpretation.

The other fiddler of the afternoon was Abert Spaudding, whose style is a com-leadium of these very attributes men-tioned above—flexibility, and the sense of subtle shadings.

He presented a new suite of his own temposition at the Illinois theater, and his program further contained the Paganini concerto in D. The latter his away skillful, suave performance, except.

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Two Good Films at the Ziegfeld. MR. GREX OF MONTE CARLO."

"THE WARNING."

BY KITTY KELLY

"movie house." It is now a pic-ture theater, for it has applied a certain distinction of manner to its treatment of its double feature program by embelitshing it not only with orchestral accompaniment but furnish-

I heard once that it did no good to give eople programs because they only threw them on the floor. Some folks, however take them home, and many sneak a look during the bright light of a subtitle in order to connect a name and face. That they may not be so easily discarded, however, these are provided with bits of gossip about picture folk.

Very happy this week is that program 'in its makeup, containing two exception-ally worth looking at features.

To doubt the quality of a Lasky picture is to waste one's time, but the prevailing production of " Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo almost exceeds the customary excellence. so finished is it, handled with such literary pictorialness.

It is a queer, weird tale of European diplomacy, with a dash of love, a princess and a young American in it, compiled from E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel and given by Lasky a pictorial presentation that makes it even more entertaining than its printed form. Logic isn't to be looked for in it; ordinary folk don't meet up with such adventures. But the deft touches, the clever bits of procedure the smooth interpretations of the sinuous ways of intriguing diplomacy, take the server quite into another world with a realism that makes it all seem plausible. Some unusual effects have been achieved in manner and photography, intensifying the suaveness of the production to their sad end in a production that may When, for instance, the diplomats re- be looked at with pleasure and profit ceived their commissions to assemble at Monte Carlo each diplomat alone held he screen, the commissioning authority

being shown only by an extended hand,

and a nice bit of national distinction was

obtained by the manner of the acceptance of the mission. That is the rare quality of Lasky productions-and this one in particularevery movement has impression significance. Each gesture, each attitude has plot or character meaning. The different players are so cleverly made up that each represents his nationality exactly not as a type but an individual, yet with never a hint of artificiality. Carlyle Blackwell is the only American looking person among them—yet it is the Lasky stock company out in Los Angeles.

Altogether, it is a glorification of the useworn theme of "the papers"—glorified by the art of acting and produc Frank Reicher was the inspired director.

In "The Warning" Henry Kolker has mag here by tenors of several schools. position of this suite, and its presentation opportunity, of which he makes good use, to show that he is material to be desired for screen work.

Once upon a time some super-inspired gentlemen concocted a picture they called "Prohibition." They did it with Hall foyer Saturday morning with a se- a PURPOSE, laudable in design but painlect audience of kindred souls to enjoy ful in realization. They might with the Beethoven cello and plano sonata, profit look over this production and get ance picture. Not that this is a perfect picture by several degrees, but that it has the right idea, to quite an extent

worked out.
It strikes the human note and makes the victim of drink a real person with a Mme. Claussen rose to her full artistic of a family intimacy. Those who missed him surrounded by these familiars of the concert missed something worth life, living normally and happily, with the bad habit casting a sinister shadow of oreboding disaster.

And then there's a deal of the disaster,

Speaks at Evanston's Sunday Eve Club. Speakers who will address the Sunday Evening club in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, were an-

nounced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. Timothy P. Frost. The meetings begin Timothy P. Frost. The meetings begin on Jan. 9, 1916. They are:
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HICAGO Elks yesterday paid trib-ute to the memory of those of the order who died during the last year. The stage of Cohan's Grand Opera house, where the memorial services were held, was darkened. As the roll caft of the departed Elks was read a star appeared for each name called on a large screen suspended above the

Charles H. Lewy, Frank O Finley, Charles H. Miller, B. F. Mandelbaum, Benjamin B. Rosenthal, John 2. Kent John S. Reynolds, L. R. Bouderaux, Wiliam Farrell, William E. Bradley, Wiliam J. White, William P. Bashold, E. W.

false lady, dishonor for job and family, ruler of the order, delivered the memorial Miss Catherine McDonnell in 1850. He cath in the gutter, and a stay in the in-

Some of this is a bit lurid in conception, James Hamilton Lewis had been schedbut it has a convincingly tangible quar-ity to it that approximates an uneasy was unable to leave Washington, D. C. conscience rather more than a page of Memorial services were held for the There is observable a nice restraint in the lodge rooms at 133 Chicago avenue, in this allegorical handling, too. It is Evanston, in the morning.

such material as producers love to revel Clayton D. Hays pronounced the e. in. with the result that it is often over-according to the ritual of the lodge. Clayton D. Hays pronounced the eulogy

OBITUARY.

picture bits in filmland is the scene with GEN. JESUS RABI, a hero of both Kolker and the little boy before the fire. Cuban wars for independence, died yes-Both are consummate artists, because both are supremely simple and natural. terday at Santiago, Cuba. President Menocal has decreed military honors and It might truly have been a father and his little boy sitting by the fireplace in the ten days' mourning for the general. CHARLES E. HAZLETINE, a widely precious communion fathers and small sons have. There is no hint of studio known art dealer and critic, died suddenly yesterday at Philadelphia. He was

So many pictures with purposes are 76 years old. laden with moralistic discomfort. Good "Ministry as a Life Work. The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pasby many folk. And just to reassure tor of the St. James Methodist Episcopal

DEATH NOTICES.

BERG-Mary M. Berg, 339 E. 42d-st., Dec. 6. Burial in Dubuque, Ia.

BLOCK—Millie Block, age 29 years, beloved wife of Emil and mother of Bernice and Irwin and daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Recse, sister of Mrs. Minnie Hagel, Mrs. Carrie Schailer, and Arthur Recse. Funeral from late residence, 4665 N. Monticello-av., Monday, Dec. 6, at 1 p. m.; by automobiles to Graceland chapel at 2 p. m.

White, William 2. D. Russell Greene. Jessel.

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plitchforks stimulate the inmates activity.

The annual memorial exercises of the
day in the lodge's club house. Senator

tor; Frank J., assistant engineer of the three great-grandchildren

MRS. JULIA S. CASTLE of 5043 Black stone avenue, who died in Los Angeles on Friday, will be buried in Oakwoods on Wednesday. Mrs. Castle was born in Pulaski, N. Y., in 1835, and came to Chicago shortly after the fire of .871 with her husband, a practicing attorney who died some years ago. She is survived by five daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. Karleton Hackett, wife of the music critic of the Evening Post; Mrs. John J. Hattstaedt and Mrs. Eugene E. Amory of Chicago, Mrs. Nelson Burritt and Robert Castle of New York, Mrs. Frederick Dreibrodt of Leipsic, Germany, and L. Frank and Charles Castle of Cali-

EDWARD SMITH, president of the American Shipbuilding company, died yesterday at Buffalo, N. Y. He was 71 years old and had been identified with shipping on the great lakes virtually all his life.

MRS. FRANCES RUBEL of 4337 Grand those who do not like to be permanently church, will be the speaker at the Baptist unhappy—the ending isn't as sad as it ministers' meeting at 10:30 o'clock today widow of Isaac Rubel, manufacturer of eems for a time, though the lesson is at the Masonic temple. His subject will ranges and furnaces. She leaves three

DEATH NOTICES.

copy.

KENDALL—Jennie A. Kendall, beloved wife
of William C., mother of James H., Clinton
D. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late
residence at Lombard, Ill., by autos to Oak

Peru, Ill.

call Stewart 52.

DONDERS—Theresa Donders, Dec. 3, age 81 years, beloved mother of the late August and Stephen Donders. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Donders, Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Donders, Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Donders, Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Donders, Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Donders, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Donders, Dec. 8, 19 m. Intermed Doc. 4, 1913, aged 78. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Donders, Dec. 4, 1913, aged 78. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2126 Giddings-st., to Question Doc. 1, 1913, aged 78. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1913, aged 79. Funeral Tuesday, Dec



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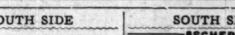
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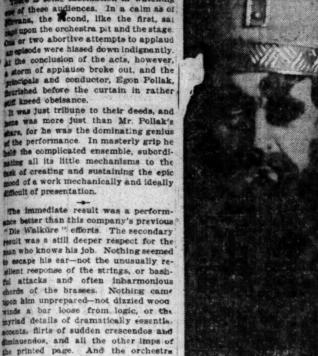
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CLARENCE WHITEHILL as Wotan

Julia Claussen, so far the most authoritative Wagnerlan singer among the women ing as to the cadenza, which had not alcompany, studied a Brunnhilde ways the olarity and the accuracy typical forceful if not as spectacular as certain of his playing. His suite, an interesting and well made And so through the list of singers. Mme. work in a blend of romantic and modern harmonic styles, ought to be popular with ent, inasmuch as no announcement the violinists, if not with their planists The prelude and the aria, anyway, too closely alike for good effect, are continurole of Frika was sung by Eleanora de Osneros. Marcia van Dresser, the Siegously a fiddle cantilene, and their richness (a trait due as much to a considlinde, proved again the value of sound German routine in such parts. James erable gift of melody as to the harmonic Goddard, the Munding, emphasized the rgenuity displayed) becomes almost a surfeit, in default of sharp contrast, Mr. Spaulding has aimed to fill a long

promises imminent fulfillment of that ammust be confessed that no more carefully Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Steindel began their series of three concerts at Orchestra been given us. The major points of the song" and the song of the sword ing." The peculiar bent of his talent was even better disclosed in the and the Schumann plano quartet, opus taient was even better disclosed in the long state of the light state of the lent phrases often sung casually a significant meaning. And in the "sword song" he sounded a note of rhapsedy neither his Tannhäuser or his Tristan hinted.

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felt want among his brethren in the com-

ences, most impressively, possibly, in while. At the close of a busy day, Clarence at the Fine Arts theater Friday evening Geraldine Farrar's "Carmen" outburst next door rather militated against dallycomplaint. Our friend and predecessor in ing with Mr. Eidam, but enough was heard to mark again the facility of the

ten transfigured. Hence came several ata " sonata and Liszt's version of the beautiful pictures, of the heavy, hearty

Bach G minor fantasia and fugue. E. DE L.

> delphia will lecture under the auspices of the short story class of the Woman's Trade Union league at the City club lounge on Wednesday evening. Dr. Esenwein is the author of books on short story

nois Equal Suffrage association will meet today at Social hall, 6848 Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Frederick A. Dow will talk. There will be a meeting of the North End club today. The program in the aft-ernoon will be given by Miss Nellie Bry-ant and Donald Robertson.

The Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illi-

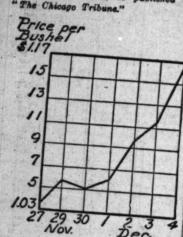
Cy De Vry of Lincoln park will talk on "Wild Animal Tales" at the meeting of the Business circle of Chicago this even-ing at the City club. Dr. Eduard Goldbeck will lecture on "Harden" tonight at Sinai Social cen-ter, under the auspices of the center's

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THE CHICAGO PAILY TURNING WEEKLY CODE

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B. S. M.—The Saxon Motor company is said to have made net earnings of \$50,000 R. T. S.—Officials of the state of have failed to reply to question to whether old corporate charters in pacity the company is being reorganized by the territory of Arizona are still in on a basis of larger capitalization. The on a basis of larger capitalization.

new company has \$6,000,000 stock, all of ports from nonresident corporations a one class, and no bonds. It is asserted that orders have been received for the duction of at least 30.000 cars next year, indicating a profit of \$1,500,000. The company has made a good record thus far, but the record is short. A purchase of stock would be participation in a somewhat

which 8 per cent was paid from 1906 to 1910. Since 1910 the surplus left after paying preferred dividends has been used \$4,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds outstanding and \$4,000,000 second mortgage 6s. The company makes public no statements of earnings or condition. Its common stock is quoted nominally at 35 bid, 88 asked.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of riter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that aurages. or condition since that time. The stock of \$5 par value, sells at about \$4. Arizona and South Dakota Charters

> therefore does not cancel charters of 60 funct empanies. There is no way to de termine whether the companies po about are still alive or not.

Brief Answers. L. E. Duluth, Minn.—The Great North-ern and Northern Pacific own jointy \$107,613,500 of the Burlington railways \$110,839,100 of capital stock In payer for it they issued \$215,227,000 joint 4 per cent bonds. The stock pays 5 per cent W. F. H.-The Atlas Portland Cement company has outstanding \$2,700,000 of 8 dividends, and this money all goes for bond interest. The Burlington carns per cent preferred stock on which dividends are paid, and \$11,000,000 common, on about 15 per cent on the average, but all except the 8 per cent dividend is put back into the property.

R. T. S.—Officials of the state of Arizo

force. South Dakota does not require re

to whether old corporate charters

I. J. A.-The first mortgage bonds of the Minneapolis Gas Light company were brought out at par in 1910 and the price has fluctuated little Some bonds were offered for sale at 96% during the extreme depression in the bond market last wis-

O. C. A.—The Peoples Gas Light and P. S. W.—The World Film corporation Coke company pays 2 per cent dividends was formed in June, 1914. Its first annual quarterly, in February, May, August, and report, June 27, 1915, showed gross earn-lngs, \$1.846.647; net, after taxes, \$567,057. dividends in recent years.

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Manifestly these results can be accomplished only by an early reorganization, and to this end the prompt co-operation of the holders of the various classes of securities affected by the readjustment is essential. They are accordingly urged for the protection of their own interests and in order to insure the early restoration of the property to the management of a solvent company to deposit their securities under the Plan of Readjustment as promptly as possible, and in The Plan expires, and after which it is intended to Proceed actively to Carry the Plan into Effect.

There can be no doubt that radical changes in the financial structure of the Company as There can be no doubt that radical changes in the financial structure of the Company as called for in the Plan of Readjustment are essential to secure the needed results. Although the anticipated improvement in business should result in better earnings than those of the last fiscal and fixed charges which is absolutely essential for the restoration of the Company's credit cannot sion of the Convertible Five Per Cent. Bonds and the Four Per Cent. Gold Loan Bonds into preferred stock (or income bonds). Under the Plan the stockholders provide the \$41,000,000 of cash for immediate requirements without imposing any burden upon the holders of these bonds; for immediate requirements without imposing any burden upon the holders of these bonds; for for immediate requirements without imposing any burden upon the noiders of these ponds; for while the stockholders receive a four per cent, bond equal to the face amount (but not in market value) to the cash which they furnish, the position of the holders of the Convertible Five Per Cent. Bonds and the Four Per Cent. Gold Loan Bonds in relation to earnings is not disturbed in any material degree, because upon the consummation of the Plan the charges ahead of the per carning capacity of the them upon the System taken as a whole are not augmented, while the net earning cap

attention of holders of the Missouri Pacific Four Per Cent. Gold Loan Bonds is called to the fact that default has been made in the payment of the interest on the Iron Mountain Company's First and Refunding Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds and that proceedings have been instituted to foreclose the mortgage by which those bonds are secured. Their attention is also called to the importance of preserving the traffic valutions between the Iron Mountain and Miscalled to the importance of preserving the traffic relations between the Iron Mountain and Mis-Copies of the Plan of Readjustment and of an analytical statement relating thereto may

be obtained from the Readilustment Managers, any of the Depositaries or Sub-Depositaries or the

The Certificates of Deposit for Convertible Five Per Cent. First and Refunding Bonds, for Four Per Cent. Gold Loan Bonds, for Trust Five Per Cent. Bonds, due 1917, for First Collateral Mortgage Five Per Cent. Bonds, due 1920, and for stock, have been listed upon the New York

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At a meeting of the Boaru of Directors of the Copper Range Company, held this day a dividend of \$3.00 per chare was declared out of the sarnings of the chare was declared out of the ber 15th, 1915, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Neumber 29th, 1915.

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Wisconsin, and other states observing rates in these resigning companies give no latend to protect their busi ar of the bureau was he during the week and a ppointed to recommend s dealing with the situation Plan Campaign Again cago have been heavy for years. The loss ratios for companies have exceeded

Chicago this year. Durin ago Burglary Adjust was formed, and it is hop the loss ratio. Effort w cooperation with the police stolen property. This organization has

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nois fire insurance field n annual meeting of the Illin of fire underwriters and the club will be held in Ped The annual meeting of the Fire Presenting of the Fire Prevention association in the same city tomorn evening the Illinoic Blue erganization of fire insurgive a dinner in honor of l newly elected manager Inspection bureau. The fire prevention ass ing will be important, for election of officers there a discussion of the fut organization in inspectir thought that hereafter th shal's bureau will take ch lic meetings and all defect way of fire hazards will

the state fire marshal's follow them up. Hearing on Potts' Arthur Hawxhurst, insu-fer Marshall Field & Co. strongly in opposition to the by Superintendent of Insu-lilinois against the Chica dirwitera. Superintend duced the state's attorney for bring proceedings, and Thomas Taylor this morn will be had as to whether ouster will be filed.

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BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

BETTER TRADE Rail Heads Say War Orders Are MORE SEEK FIRESIDES. St. Louis St. Louis Sansas City Not Only Cause of Traffic Tie-up. ferences here of trunk line presidents and traffic managers disclosed the fact that congestion of freight on the eastern railroads is now worse than it has been at any

time since the great tle-up of 1907. The week admitted, privately, that no relief was in sight, despite the plans now under way to have a general embargo declared on export freight for a period of thirty or sixty days.

All Lake City. Toledo ... Des Moines ... With this safeguarding there would not be so many deserted child ... Duluth our exports for October reached new wives.

"When a man and a girl are sincere"
"When a man and a girl are sincere

Our exports for October reached new high levels, indicating an excess of exports over imports for the ten months of \$1,626,886,623, compared with only no more risk to them by being introduced no more risk to them by being introduced to the corresponding ten s114,256,189 for the corresponding months of 1914. For the month of October alone our exports amounted to \$334,ber alone our exports amounted to \$334,in a church. Many have no opportunity lin a church. Many have no opportunity grand Rapid Grand Rapid Grand Rapid 638,578. War materials, however, do not make up as large a percentage of our to meet youth and happiness." Amount of Munition Exports.

That is clearly shown by the following comparative table of war material exports made up from the last monthly detailed statement given out at Wash-

Totals. . . . \$40,661,580 \$3,808,667 \$38,762,803

Compared with a year ago our monthly exports of automobiles, explosives, and The gentlemen around my part of the gunpowder are enormous; but the fore-going total appears small when compared to correspond with a "well to do" ranchgoing total appears small when compared to correspond with a "well to do "ranch-with the \$334,638,678 worth of goods sent man, not over 45, from Montans. North

New Markets Found by U. S. One of the railroad presidents said: "Here is the situation in a nutshell:

We are sending war suplies to the allies, but that business forms a very small percentage of export freight that is now waiting at the ddcks, terminals, and on the country. "If you go over into our freight yards

and investigate you will find car after car loaded with beds, dried beans,, automobiles, machinery, and a thousand and one other items waiting for steamships I am taking the liberty to ask a fato carry such freight to South America vor of you. I am a widower and so very and many other parts of the world, where lonesome that I must have a companion. no fighting is going on.
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Mrs. Lawrence, Deluged by Letters, Favors Court Marriage Office.

The lonely letters downpouring upon Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence, superintendent of the social service department of the County court, have almost con-vinced her of the need of a county " mar-New Orleans Omaha "Two sisters have written to me—lovely Atlanta ... Louisville. iris, perfectly respectable," said Mrs. Scattle ... Seattle ... Buffalo ... Buffalo ... girls, perfectly respectable," said Mrs.

chinist. I know he is honest from his Portland, Ore. letter. There might be a marriage bu- Denver .. reau where such people could apply for husbands and wives, and be investigated trouble eight years ago was a shortage of 137,847 freight cars, with a corresponding shortage in motive power, terminals.

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Railway presidents who met here this able to support a family. When candi-

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o meet youth and happiness."

The Two Lonely Sisters.

Some of the letters follow:
"Dear Mrs. Lawrence: An article devoted to the interests of lonely girls who

voted to the interests of lonely girls who voted to the interests of lonely girls who had written to you in THE TRIBUNE gave up hope. Can you do as much for two sisters?

"We are 20 and 16, work and room to-

"We are 20 and 16, work and room together. You probably know where one is not acquainted with young people one has a very lonely prospect as to life. We belong to a middle class but respectable. Evansville family; but various misfortunes cause floomington. many to make their own living. Both can give recommendations of townspecple in the southern part of the state. Our qualifications asso partnership in home making are excellent.

" ELLEN AND ELBANOR." "Tower Hill, Ill .- Dear Madam: I have been reading the letters in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE and thought them interesting. or South Dakota; educated and morally

" My highest ideal is ranch life, where the wild, free air of the open plain and the lash of the whip is heard.

"I am a girl 26, was graduated in high school and business college, sing soprano, tenor, alto, and bass. I have blue eyes and dark hair; am good size. I am called the 'household crank' because I believe in having a sanitary house. I live with my mother. Yours, Lonely Males, Also.

Can you help me out?
"What I want is a good, nice, saving,

anding new markets for their products neat, tasty kind of woman, one who would Another railroad president was asked how long the existing situation was going to last. The quick reply was:

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against \$3,000 against against grant of 107,000 in this week last year. Canadings aggregate \$200,081,000, as again 575,000 last week and \$158,275,000 in last year. Following are the return week, with percentages of change a compared with this week last year:

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Edward Marske, 3 years old, 1713 North Paulina street, died in his home last night of burns incurred Nov. 20 when a kettle of boiling water fell on him while playing near a stove. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. PERSONAL

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North Dakota—Partiy cloudy Monday; probably unsettled in east portion; Tuesday, generally fair and colder.

South Dakota—Partiy cloudy Monday and Tuesday, except probably unsettled in east portion Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Nobraska—Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday colder Tuesday, probably rain; Tuesday colder Tuesday.

Kansas—Unsettled Monday, probably rain; Tuesday unsettled and colder with rain or snow in east portion.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Forecast: Lower Michigan—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled.
Ohio—Pair Monday, partly cloudy Tuesday.

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"O, for five years, anyway. For that length of time, at least, there will be an abnormal demand from England, France, Germany, Belgium, Russia, and other European countries for food and iron and steel, and cement and iumber and machinery.

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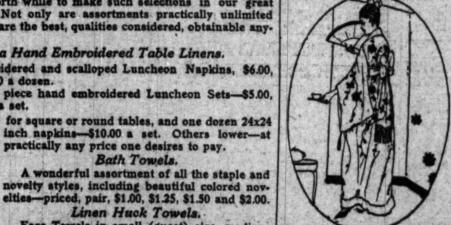
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A delightful Blouse of crepe chiffon is illustrated at the left of the above sketch. Its ornamentation is simple, yet distinctive — rows of hemstitching, satin-bound edges, and a colored tie. Price, \$5.00.

A New Note in Crepe de Chine Blouses

This style is sketched at the right, with upright collar and front closing distinguished by six-sided buttons of smoked pearl. Little pocket-like tabs and rows of hemstitching make it "different." Price

Special assortments of Italian and French handmade Blouses - especially appropriate for gifts.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room,

\$1.00 Buys Such Gifts as These:

TRAVEL CASES. Rubber-lined, brocaded satin cases, for toilet articles, soap, wash cloths, etc. These cases have four snap-fastened pockets, as well as a special place for tooth brushes.

SEWING BAGS

Made of leather, prettily lined with colored sateen and fitted with eight stitched pockets for threads and thim-ble—which are supplied, as well as bodkin and needle

Notion Section, First Floor, North Room.

Readers of Books and all those who like to see them in the making will be interested by the display in one of our Washington Street win-

It includes manuscripts from Rudyard Kipling, Joseph Conrad and the late O. Henry; "The Smile of Fortune"—the leading story in Conrad's "Twixt Land and Sea"; poem headings and the first chapter of "The Light That Failed," in Mr. Kipling's small, clear script.

In the Book Section on the Third Floor there is more of this interesting

The Women's Undergarment Sections, Fifth Floor, Announce

A Selling Event of Exceptional Interest SILK PETTICOATS, BRASSIERES. LINGERIE, SILK UNDERWEAR

In Many Cases at the Usual Wholesale Cost or Less.

The gratest preparations our Undergarment Sections have ever made for a special selling event have been exerted to create these values. Women who see these garments will be amazed at the low prices they bear. Christmas shoppers will find their money will go much farther, if spent here today. Undergarment needs supplied now will prove extremely

Silk Petticoats for Street and Party Wear

Fine crepe de chine Petticoats in white and pale pink, edged with deep ruffles of shadow lace, \$2.95.

Taffeta Petticoats, made of a beautiful heavy \$3.95

Charming Petticoats, with satin tops, deep chiffon under ruffles and embroidered net flounces, \$10.00 Dainty Brassieres-

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Willow Silk, at

50c to \$2.50

Evening Brassieres of washable satin.

Elaborate, well-cut, lace trimmed Brass-

All Cluny, and Cluny and Linene Bras-

Cluny Brassieres combined with Pussy



French and Domestic Lingerie

Hand - embroidered, hand - scalloped French Nightdresses at \$2 \$2.95

Crepe de chine Nightdresses at \$2.95, \$3.65 and

Envelope -Chemises at \$2.95 (to match the Nightdresses at \$3.95).

Crepe de chine Envelope-Chem-\$1.95 ises at

Lace trimmed crepe de chine Under-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Washable satin and lace Underbodices at \$1.00. Nainsook Envelope-Chemises, \$1.00. Dainty batiste Nightdresses \$1.50

Milanese Silk Union Suits, \$1.95

Milanese Silk Envelope-Chemises, with shadow lace yokes, at

It will be well worth while to attend this event early.

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Fifth Floor, South Room.

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